

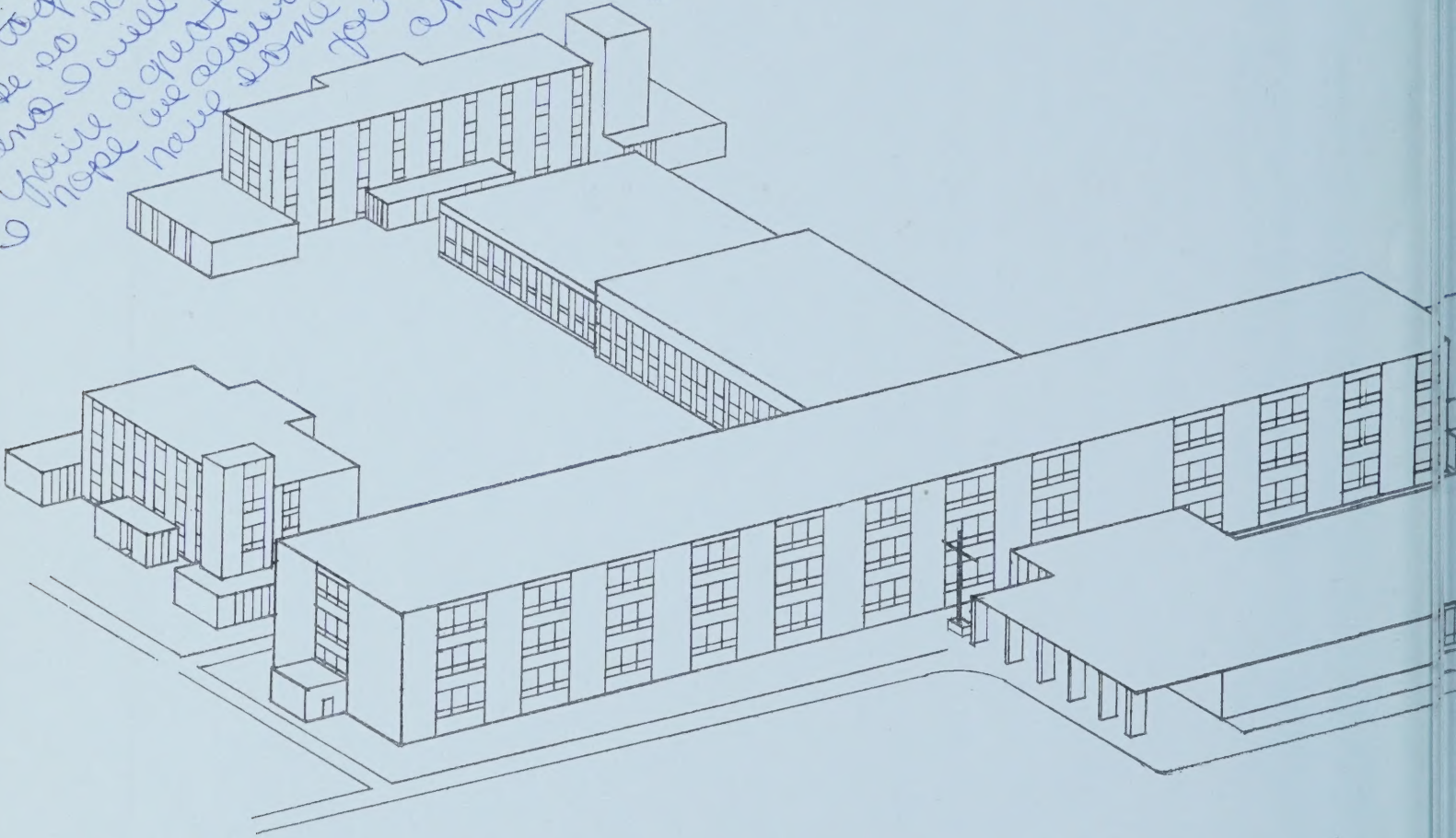


Kiao Cail,

To one of the sweetest and most fun guys I know. I had alot of friends who were in those classes because you were probably wouldn't be friends together too. I'm so glad we got to be friends and I will never ever forget you. I wish you luck in the future. Don't do too much partying and don't get into too much trouble. Good Luck

Love Ya
Kathy

Love ya
Kathy

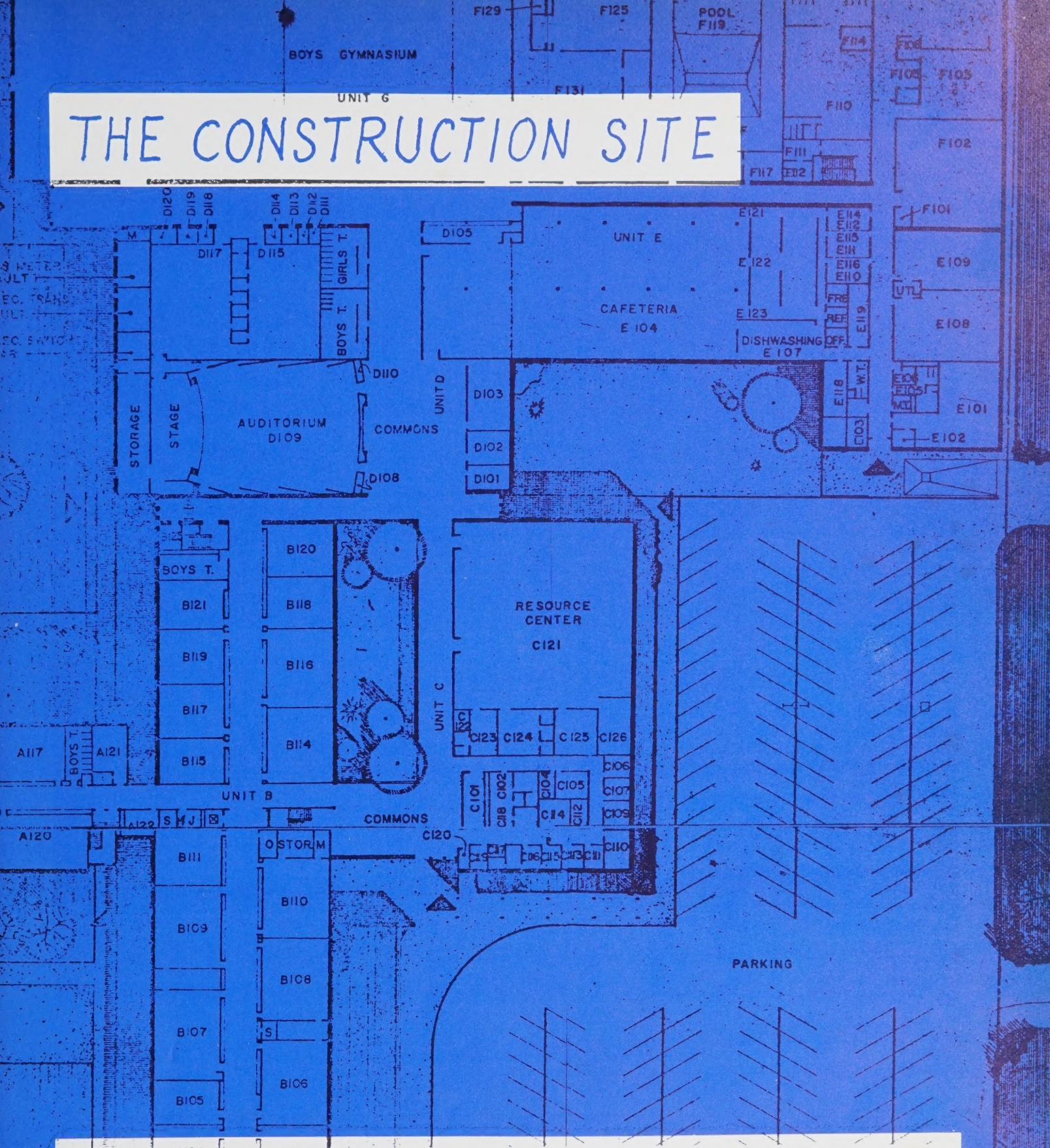


to Carl, nice
A very nice
guy we know
since we've known year.
We've had a lot of great
times in class. Hope you
don't change.
The way you are a don't change
Love
Just Love
Jen

Dear Carl,
You're a sweet &
crazy guy (what I
qualifies!) who has
always been very
understanding. I'm
glad we've gotten
to be friends thru
Band, and I hope
we'll always stay close
Good luck Always
& in every thing,
(esp. religion class!!)
Love
Jenna

Dear Carl,
To a guy who
I've known for pretty
long and hope to know
for a long time. Stay as
crazy as you are and
sweet. You're a great!!
Good luck always,
Jenna

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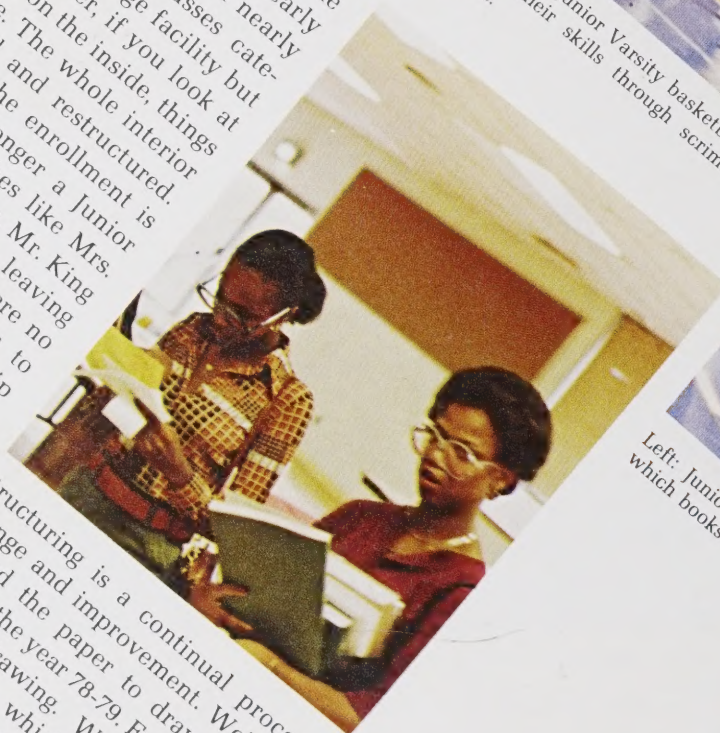
... Look at what we've built ...

On the corner of Hoffman and White Oak is a school building whose exterior structure is no different than any other building complex. The only major structural difference is the large green cross set at the front of the building. The approximate data: nearly 1400 students, a faculty staff of nearly 150 and more than 100 classes categorized the school as a large facility but nothing more. However, if you look at what is happening on the inside, things are not so average. The whole interior is being rearranged and restructured. The composition of the enrollment is different; there is no longer a Junior High. Teachers and coaches like Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Anderson have gone, leaving and Mr. Putz, Mr. Furman, Mr. King new people to replace them. There no longer is the class of 78-seniors to whom we turned for companionship and strength. This rearranging and re-

structuring is a continual process of change and improvement. We've been handed the paper to draw the blueprint of the year 78-79. Everyone is part of this drawing. We've got all the pieces with which to build a year uniquely and totally our own. This is it; this is our year; look at what we've built.



Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball squads improve their skills through scrimmage at practice.



Left: Juniors Melanie Houston and Angela Boyd decide which books they need for the new school year.

Below Left: Senior Mark Tribble constructs part of a set backstage. Below Right: Senior Belinda Alvarez tries to get a few more minutes of studying done before homeroom ends.

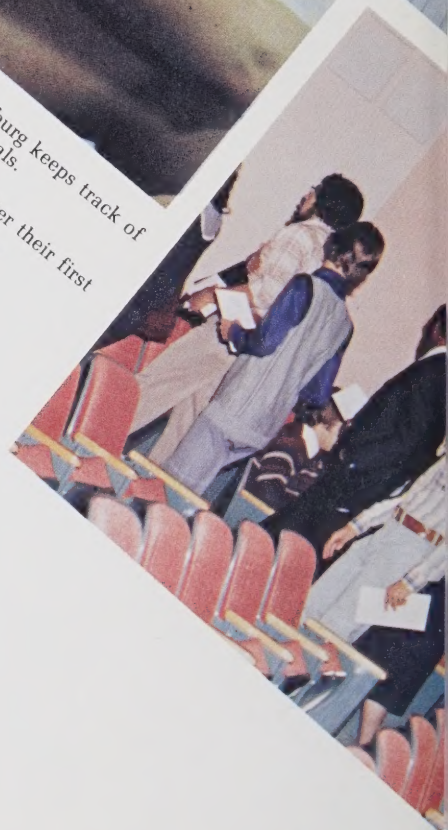


Above: Seniors Nancy Furdeck and Lu Ann Klein talk over a few things during their lunch period.
Left: The cheerleading squads build a pyramid during a pep rally.

A well constructed building is not but is made up of the right balance alone, between iron, cement and many other essential parts which shape the structure. A Noll student is like that structure; a student's growth is shaped by many physical, mental, spiritual and social features. The books and classes will build a strong mind, but these alone will not give the student all that he or she should have. Everyone needs his DAYS OFF or free time in any number of ways. He may work, participate in a sport, join a club, attend and/or organize a dance, sing, dance, or even sleep. The variety of activities are as numerous as students in the school.



Above: Senior Meg Rodenburg keeps track of events at girls' swim sectionals.
Right: Seniors return to class after their first assembly about graduation.



DAYS OFF

Front: Bob Lukas, Bill Alt, Bill Slamkowski, Bryan Alitto, Back: Marc Suty, Dave Slamkowski, Jim Steeb and Bob Hillegonds clown around at girls' swim sectionals.



Above: Couples wait in line to take pictures at Homecoming dance.
Left: Seniors Majorie Gibson and Barb Kozak adjust Mary Leonards hair before the Hatshop scene.



Beginning of the End

It all begins on August 24th and 25th. This is where we set our foundation, Orientation at Bishop Noll seniors and freshmen on the 24th, juniors and sophomores on the 25th.

Everything runs as hectic as expected—pay the tuition, get the schedule, wonder what can you possibly do with four study halls every day, decide between the used Math book with 56 *unimportant* pages missing or a new book for 25 dollars, try to talk to a counselor about those four studies, buy the new book, then finally try to locate your friends and find out what they did all summer.

Nothing really changes when it

comes to students. You can always tell who is who by just listening. If you hear, "I'm going to get lost. I know I'm going to get lost!", you know that is a freshman, or if you see a student sweating blood you know he is a sophomore and some senior has informed him that he has that one teacher who carries the whip and chain. If you hear, "We don't have any classes together this year!" (long moan), you can be sure those two are juniors. And if you hear, "ARRGGH!, Not another year of that teacher, she drives me nuts!" there is no doubt about it, *that is a senior.*



Above: Juniors Freddie Robinson, Ray Dix and Mike Barba wait in line to pay for their stack of books.



Left: Seniors Marlon Scott, Ed Acosta and Gil Peral try to find the right books.



Seniors Larry Smolen, Jeff Kolbus and Mike McNerney discuss which books are needed for their classes with Mr. Holt.

Right: Freshman Chris Cherogan picks up his schedule.





Left: Seniors Jill McLaughlin and Jeff Kolbus participate in Spirit Week's Clown day

Below: Freshmen Lucy Chapa, Roselyn Portone, Linda Matthews, and Cathy Balitewicz work in the halls on tying paper flowers to the wire for their float.



Rome wasn't built in a day and neither was *AN EVENING IN PARADISE*. It takes a lot more than palm trees and moonlight to make Homecoming work. Days, weeks and months before the evening arrived Chairpersons Kim Kovacik and Carol Kendra worked with Student Council to create a perfect evening. They found that they had so many great ideas for paradise that they decided to make the previous week follow the theme. So began Spirit Week, with class color day, clown day, tropical color day, pirate day and finally class gimmick day, when freshmen wore sunglasses, sophomores grew noses, juniors sported

hats and seniors sprouted antennae.

All this had a purpose, besides being an opportunity to act crazy. Each class was given points for the number of people dressing according to the daily theme, the number of entries in the parade, the winning of silly contests and the volume of their cheers at the pep rally. The class which accumulated the most points at the end of Homecoming week received the Spirit award. This year the junior class won the award, which broke with the traditional senior victory.

Because of the premature death of Pope John Paul I the Friday pep assembly was cancelled, but that didn't stop

the Warriors from wiping the Senators off the field with a score of 56-0. To climax the victory Mary Lynn Tolin was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime.

The highlight of a perfect week was the dance, an evening long anticipated. The cafeteria was decorated like a tropical island with the band *TOGETHER* providing the music. Sophomore Theresa Gonzalez felt that, "the band was the best that Noll has ever had". As the evening drew to a close, Chuck Barrett was crowned Mr. Touchdown. All those who attended the dance can now say they had an Evening in Paradise.

AN EVENING IN PARADISE





Left: The sophomore Biology class works late hours to make their float a success.

Above: Freshmen Lori Lescak and Lucy Chapa work on making paper flowers for their homecoming float.

Below: Seniors Barb Kurnik and Maribeth Paul are not the typical Noll students as they prepare for a fun day on Clown Day.



Above: Dave Slamkowski, junior, sports a Mexican sombrero for Hat Day.

Right: Paul Loduca shows off the senior gimmick—ears!





Above: From left, Lori Kokoszynski, junior, and seniors John Swibes, Bob Bielski, Ann Devine and Horatio Vela participate in the bubble-blowing contest at the pep rally.
 Right: The sophomores show their spirit at the pep rally following the Homecoming parade.



Left: Laura Onohan and Sheila Pastor, sophomores, wait for their entry to be judged, while the sophomores on their float protect themselves from the cold wind.
 Above: Seniors Cindy Comer and Martha Bacevich clown around for the camera before the parade begins.



With only 38 seconds left in the first half, quarterback Tim O'Neil and the team attempt one last score to clinch the halftime lead.



Above: Senior Jeff Kolbus breaks through the hoop before the start of the game.



Below: A shocked Mary Lynn Tolin is crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's queen Cathy Tragesser at the halftime.



L to R: The Homecoming Court and their escorts, Larry Radowski, Cindy Cherogan, Mike Maletestinic, Janet Timko, Nick Illickovich, Queen Mary Lynn Tolin, Marlene Vega, Steve Walker, Julie Tragesser, Tom Wojciechowski.



Freshmen girls say Aloha and greet all couples who enter the Evening in Paradise.



Couples dance to the music of the band TOGETHER.



Freshmen Margie Bobak and Monica Sabo wait to serve refreshments at the dance.



Homecoming Queen Mary Lynn Tolin and newly crowned Mr. Touchdown Chuck Barrett pose for a picture.



Senior Lynn Hubbard's art work graced the cover of the program for *Hello, Dolly!*



Dan Szumlas, Mario Segneri and Jesse Arredondo take a break during practice to watch the action on stage.



Sue Leonard helps Sue Murphy curl her hair before a performance.

This year for the first time the Spring Musical became the Fall Musical, exchanging places with the drama. Work had to begin on *Hello, Dolly!* almost immediately after the beginning of school, since the performance dates were November 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26. The preparation that had to go into this musical was astounding. The casting of major roles and a chorus of singers and dancers was only a start. Sets were designed and constructed, costumes were found or sewn, dances were choreographed and practiced endlessly, props were found or made. Of course, there were continual rehearsals for the cast, band and crew—after school, in the evenings, on weekends.

The people on stage are the ones who justifiably receive the applause but they are only a part of the building of the play. In addition to directing the play, Mr. Malczak did most of the set construction, as well as attending to all the details concerning the production. Fr. Winterlin did double duty by rehearsing both the chorus and the orchestra. Adrienne Eggleston and Mrs. Barbara Wolf choreographed all the dance numbers, and in some cases, had

to teach the cast how to dance. Mrs. Szewciw coordinated and sewed the cast costumes while Miss Hepner concentrated on Dolly's many wardrobe changes. As student director, Jayne Tumlin did everything from making coffee to filling in for sick cast members during rehearsals. Mike Gaza's task was to keep everything backstage running smoothly, with scene changes as quickly and quietly as possible. Jeannette Varro made sure that the auditorium was presentable before the audience filed in and commanded the ushers.

Was the end result worth all the effort? Natalie Gilbert, who worked on make-up, commented, "Working on the play built a sense of unity among all of us who worked on it—we became almost like a family." When asked her opinion of the production Mrs. Fenters said, "*Hello, Dolly!* showed how dedicated and talented our student body can be. It was obvious that a great deal of time and work went into this production."

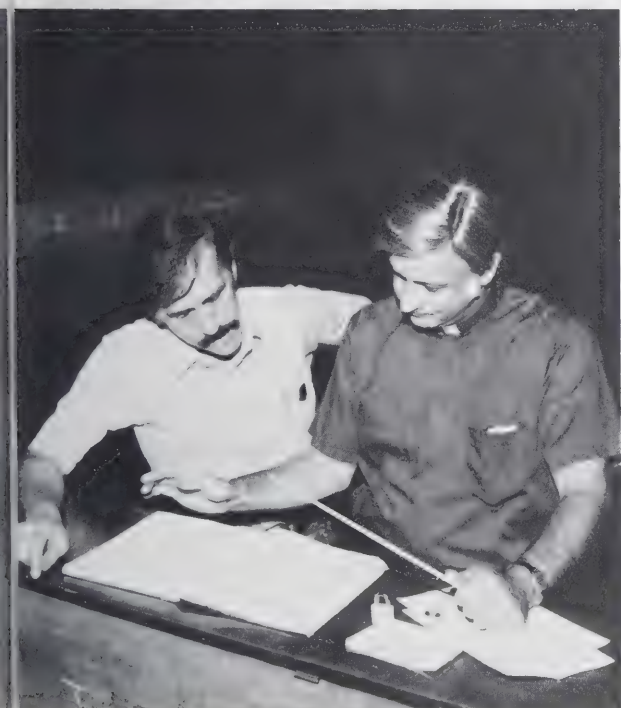
Though it was time-consuming and often frustrating until the end, *Hello, Dolly!* had elegance.



Junior John Meir follows the script and waits for a lighting cue.



Above: Mike Gaza moves a set piece backstage during rehearsal.
Left: Senior Cirilo Rangel demonstrates the total concentration necessary to perform his music during the play.



Above: Mrs. Kay Fair and Dave Bergin put finishing touches on the train used in "Sunday Clothes".
Left: Mr. Malczak and Fr. Winterlin discuss adjustment to the musical score.



Horace, Barnaby, Cornelius and male chorus sing the praises of femininity in "It Takes a Woman".



Barnaby, Cornelius, Minnie and Irene practice walking with "Elegance".

Dolly's Calling Card

Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi	Marjorie Gibson
Ambrose Kemper	Marty Kometz
Horace Vandergelder	Joe Kruzan
Ermengarde	Sue Murphy
Cornelius Hackle	Drew Sosnowski
Barnaby Tucker	Joe Ortega
Minnie Fay	Barb Kozak
Irene Mulloy	Mary Leonard
Mrs. Rose	Maritza Lopez
Ernestina	Deanna Niedenthal
Rudolph	Horatio Vela
Policeman	Brian Fech
Judge	Kevin McCarthy
Wallpaper Hanger	Mark Tribble

Cathy Barna	Mary Ellen Jorden	John Pressner
Janet Bodney	Karen Kudnowski	Lynn Radde
Jim Brokemond	Jeanne Leonard	Laura Rivas
Elaine Brown	Maritza Lopez	Karen Russell
Cindy Cherogan	Kyle Malone	Debbie Scott
Tom Daly	Finch McGee	Paul Shaffer
Joan Dettmer	Lynn Medwetz	Sue Siegler
Brandon Edenfield	Juana Mendez	Joanne Smith
Dan Egenlauf	Diane Mihajlovich	Dan Solis
Jim Ferra	Sue Motkowski	Karen Stack
Tom Fife	Marty Mulholland	Horatio Vela
Roland Galindo	Lourdes Munoz	Donna Webster
Madeline Haraway	Maribeth Paul	Mark Webster
Jeanna Hoess	Julie Peifer	Ann Wells
Bernadette Jones	Greer Perkins	Terri Wolf
	Dan Polack	

ORCHESTRA

Jesse Arredondo	Carole Morris
Mark Bohny	Joe Mulholland
Julie Dubec	Mike Niemiec
Mr. R. Lesniak	Portia Pittman
Chris Meyers	Cirilo Rangel
Diana Molle	Mario Segneri
	John Stedman
	Ron Sullivan
	Dan Szumlas
	Sophie Wicinski



Dolly and Horace encounter the irate couples who demand their money.



Front Row: Tom Fife, Roland Galindo, Brandon Edenfield, Maritza Lopez, Bernadette Jones, Jeanna Hoess, Juana Mendez, Sue Siegler, Mark Tribble, Debra Scott, Diane Mihajlovich, Elaine Brown, Joan Dettmer, Jim Ferra, Dan Pollac, Tom Daly, Jim Brokemond, Cathy Barna, Sue Motkowski. Back Row: Laura Rivas, Lourdes Munoz, Dan Egenlauf, John Pressner, Lynn Medwetz, Drew Sosnowski, Karen Russell, Mary Leonard, Joanne Smith, Joe Ortega, Barb Kozak, Julie Peifer, Janet Bodney, Marjorie Gibson, Joe Kruzan, Cindy Cherogan, Madeline Haraway, Maribeth Paul, Paul Shaffer, Terri Wolf, Deanna Niedenthal, MaryEllen Jorden, Sue Murphy, Karen Kudnowski, Marty Kometz, Lynn Radde, Joe Vela, Dan Solis, Mark Webster, Jeanne Leonard.



Above: Rudolph welcomes Dolly as she returns to New York and Harmonia Gardens.

Upper Left: Dancers try their luck and skill in the polka contest.

Lower Left: Dolly explains how she can help a distraught Ambrose in "I Put My Hand In".

Showcase of Noll Talent



Change
Slowly but surely
Learning from pain and happiness
Thank You.
Unfamiliar faces becoming more
Familiar
As time goes by.
Now that we know more than
Just a face,
These searchers cross the waters.
Shadows are here.
We will exist over there . . .
Sometimes I wish I knew then
What I know now,
But if I did,
Now wouldn't be so special.

Karen Szyp



Top: The Noll Warrior, as drawn by Gus Morquecho.
Above: Joe Vela and Marjorie Gibson display their dancing expertise.



The leaves fall in silence
Like deer wandering through fog,
Someday to be shot.

—Greg Moats

They say it,
I must be strong
i must be weak ...

They say it,
I must be intelligent
i must be a wee bit ignorant ...

They say it,
I must not cry

I want to cry!
to be weak sometimes
strong ... most of the time
IGNORANT ... NEVER

I must be me
But ...
I must be you
and them

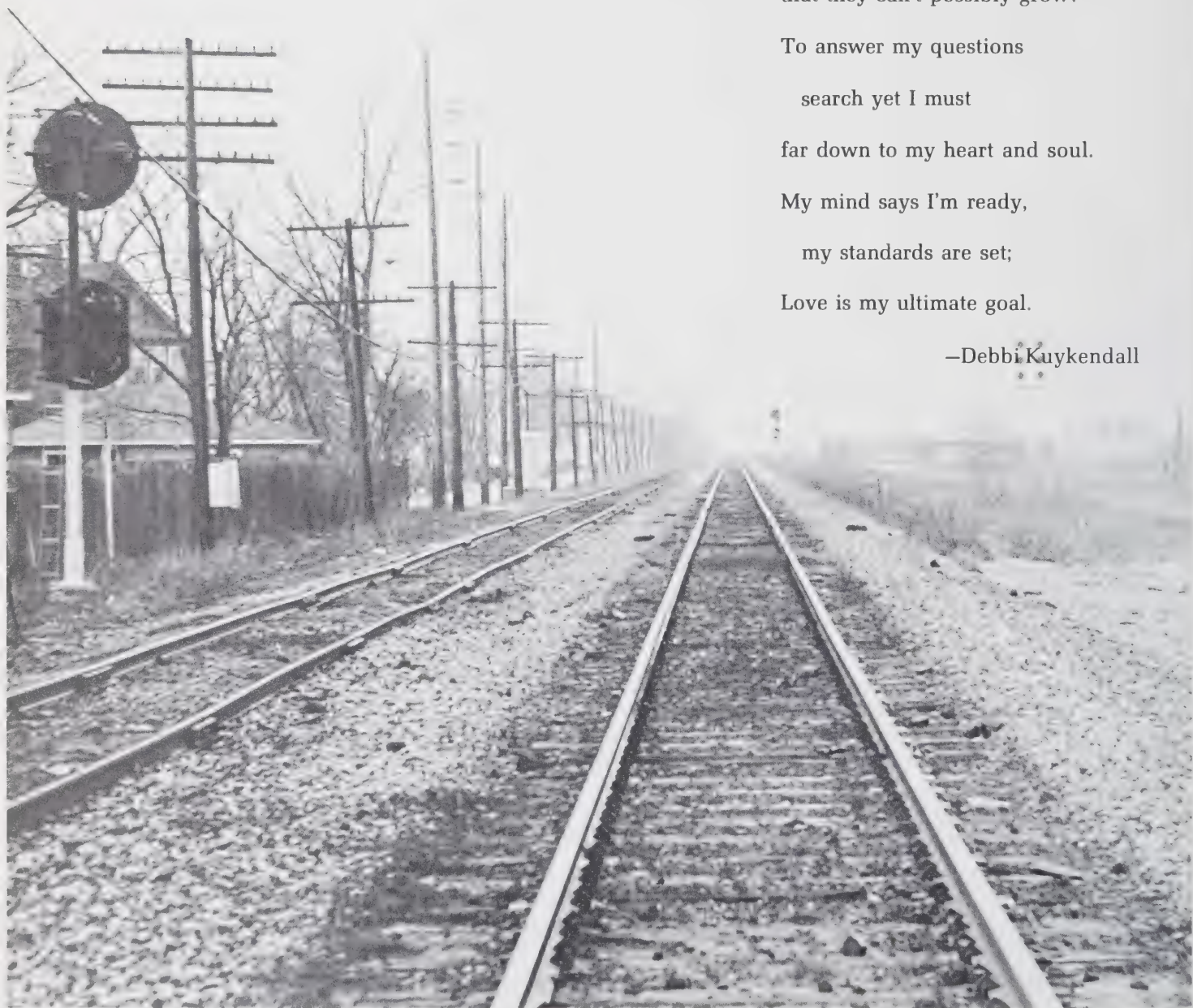
I!!! want to cry

—Deatra L. Christopher

Photograph at left by Lisa Ceiga
Photograph below by Steve Walker



Photo by Lisa Ceiga



If these are the best
years of my life,
why am I so depressed?
How do I go about
changing my days
and make them seem my best?
Am I building my castles
too high in the sky
that I can't build foundations below?
Are all of my dreams so far
out of reach
that they can't possibly grow?
To answer my questions
search yet I must
far down to my heart and soul.
My mind says I'm ready,
my standards are set;
Love is my ultimate goal.

—Debbi Kuykendall

ALONE WITH MY THOUGHTS

Sitting somewhere all alone
Watching the birds fly by,
Out thinking pleasant thoughts
While staring at the sky.

Relaxing there as I sit
Letting my mind run free,
Alone with my thoughts
Is where I'd like to be.

—Kevin E. Gardner



Friendship
gentle, strong
sharing, loving, being
an unbreakable bond sewn by
two.

—Debbi Kuykendall

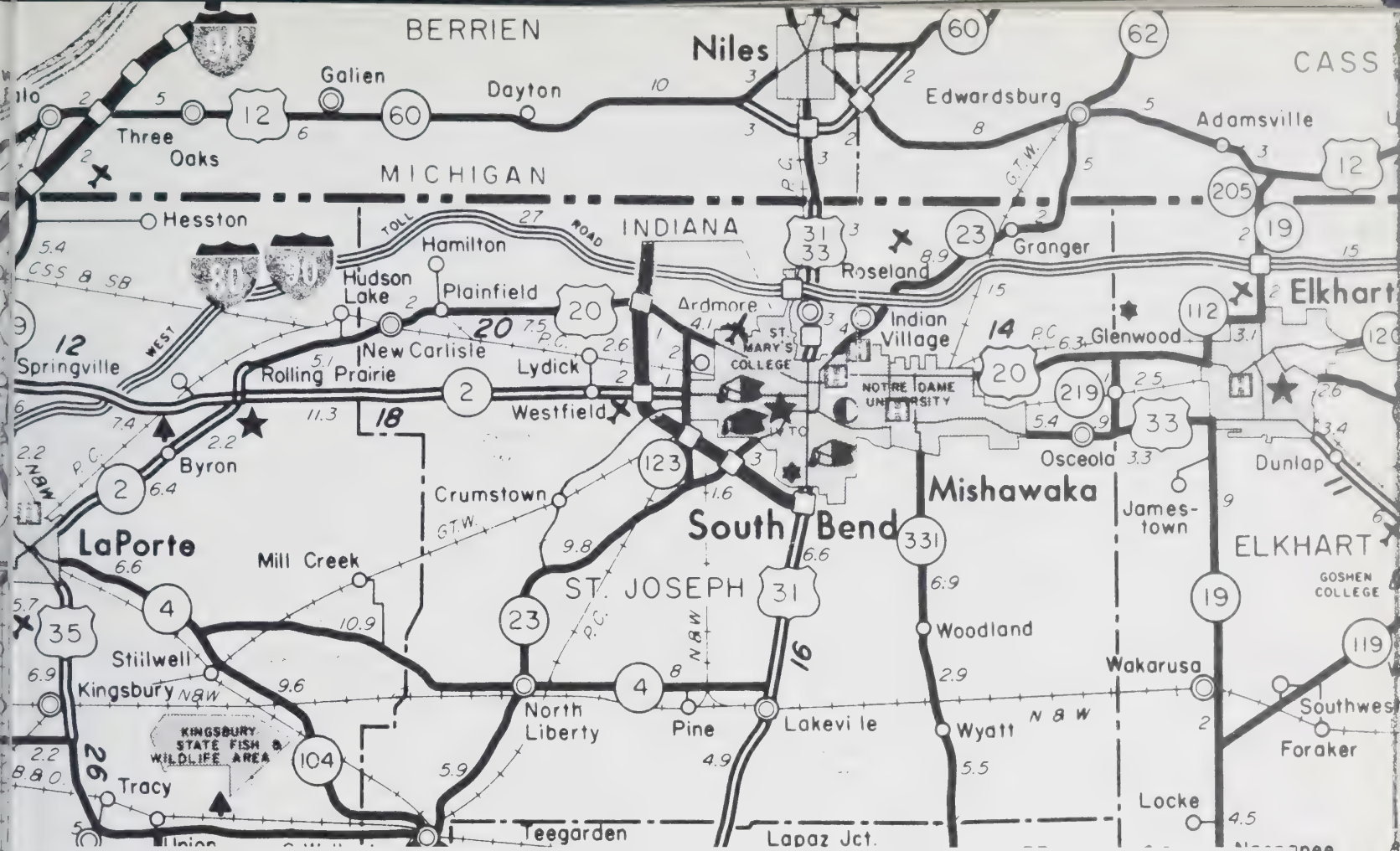
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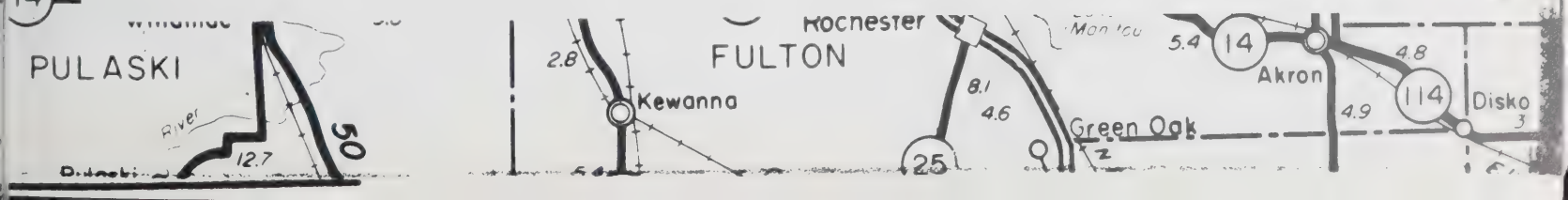




OUR TOWNS

The community of Noll is made up of students who come from Northwest Indiana and Illinois. If you have ever wondered about how many people come from where, here are the vital statistics.

Burham.....6	East Chicago.....418
Calumet City.....63	Gary195
Cedar Lake.....1	Griffith.....57
Chesterton.....1	Hammond222
Chicago.....107	Highland.....84
Chicago Heights.....1	Lansing8
Crown Point.....1	Munster80
Dolton.....1	Schererville21
Dyer5	





Mary Lynn Tolin pins the boutonniere to her date Sam Cappas' lapel.



Turnabout '79

Reversed Roles

TURNABOUT—it's more than just a dance; it's an open season for girls to have their own private SALT talks at their lockers. They synchronize schedules and classroom locations so that one girl will have the chance to ask the all-important question to the unsuspecting guy in total privacy—"Would you like to go to TURNABOUT with me?"

That little innocent-sounding question that either melts a heart or throws the male population of BNI into a panic, is the girls' answer to the dating situation. Finally she gets a crack at how it feels to ask someone out for the evening and he suf-

fers through the waiting and hoping.

Reversing the role is what TURNABOUT is all about. This year's TURNABOUT theme was "Moonlight and Roses". The cafeteria was decorated with silhouettes of dancing couples, glittered stars, half moons, turtle doves and roses. The tables were decorated with a centerpiece and champagne glasses which both followed the theme. General Chairperson and Queen Laura Witczak had this to say about the event. "The TURNABOUT success was due to the hard work and enthusiasm of everyone involved. They all came through when they were needed."



Bertha Vazquez and her date pose for a picture.





Left; TURNABOUT Court and their escorts, Cathy Glowski—John Stanrey, Kathy Kwinta—John Silvasi, June Mannion—Joe Mulholland, Chris Ramirez—Rick Torres, Queen Laura Witczak—Joe Rajchel.
Below: Laura Witczak is crowned Turnabout Queen.



Below: Turnabout Court—Cathy Glowski, Queen—Laura Witczak, Kathy Kwinta, Chris Ramirez, June Mannion.



Who Dunnit! . . . Ten Little Indians

Cast Of Characters

Rogers Bryan Habell
 Mrs. Rogers Peggy Heath
 Fred Narracott Joe Ortega
 Vera Claythorne Jayne Tumlin
 Philip Lombard Drew Sosnowski
 Anthony Marston Marty Kometz
 William Blore Brian Fech
 General Mackenzie Patrick Smitley
 Emily Brent Mary Ellen Boyle
 Sir Lawrence Wargrave Kevin McCarthy
 Doctor Armstrong Joe Kruzan
 The Record Voice Rev. John Blonski



The cast and crew of *Ten Little Indians*: front (l to r); Sandy Rodriguez, Melissa Jordan, Pat Smitley, Barb Kozak, Tim Lorman, Cyndi Krohn, Martha Bacevich, Cindi Comer, middle row (l to r); Sue Leonard, Mary Ellen Boyle, John Mier, Drew Sosnowski, Jayne Tumlin, standing (l to r); Peggy Heath, Bryan Habell, Mr. Malczak, Kevin McCarthy, Brian Fech, Marty Kometz, Joe Kruzan, Fr. Winterlin and Joe Ortega.



Above: Before the guests arrive on Indian Island, Rogers busies himself with dusting the indian figurines.

Right: Vera Claythorne, horrified, discovers the apparent death of Judge Wargrave.

Ten little Indian boys went out to dine;
 One choked his little self and then there
 were nine.

Nine little Indian boys sat up very late;
 One overslept himself and then there were
 eight.

Eight little Indian boys traveling in Devon;
 One said he's stay there and then there were
 seven.

Seven little Indian boys chopping up sticks;
 One chopped himself in half and then there
 were six.

Six little Indian boys playing with a hive;
 A humbebee stung one then there were five.

Five little Indian boys going in for law;
 One got in Chancery and then there were four.

Four little Indian boys going out for a walk;
 A red herring swallowed one and then there
 were three.

Three little Indian boys were out in the snow;
 A big bear hugged one and then there were two.

Two little Indian boys sitting in the sun;
 One got fizzled up and then there was one.

One little Indian boy left all alone;
 He went and hanged himself and then there
 were none.



"We wanted to try something different," states Mr. Malczak, the co-director of the '79 Spring Drama, *Ten Little Indians*. Proudly he explains that ever since he has taken over the Noll Dramas, he has tried to produce something in a different strain of drama—everything from light comedy to heavy drama. This year's play followed suit, presenting an intriguing mystery written by Agatha Christie.

Ten Little Indians takes place on a deserted island. Ten characters are mysteriously drawn to Indian Island by an unknown person who craftily plots to murder his guests.

The special effects and the tremendous acting ability of the cast built the play into one of the most suspenseful experiences ever seen on the Noll stage!



Upper left: Is he dead? Characters look on as Dr. Armstrong checks the non-existent pulse of Anthony Marston.

Far left: Miss Emily Brent ponders the disappearance of the little Indian statues—the key to the mystery on Indian Island.



Above: Vera Claythorne cringes under the noose about to make her the ninth victim of the insane Judge Wargrave.

Left: Dr. Armstrong, Philip Lombard and Judge Wargrave discover the poisoning of poor Miss Brent.



Left to Right: NISBOVA Winners: Front: Portia Pittman, 1st, district & state—ensemble; June Landrum, 1st, district and state ensemble; Sue Collins, 1st, district & state ensemble; Diana Molle, 1st, district & state—solo & ensembles; Jeff Stack, 1st, district & state—solo; Mike Niemiec, 1st, district & state—trombone and piano; Back: Cy Rangel, 1st, district & state—solo; Tony Wallace, 1st, district and state ensembles; Jaime Moore, 1st, district & state ensembles; Corinth Bishop, 1st, district & state—piano; Donya Hicks, 1st, district and state—ensemble.



Above: Drew Sosnowski, First Place, District & State, Vocal Solo. Below: Marty Kometz, First Place, District & State, Vocal Solo.



NISBOVA WINNERS

On February 17, many talented BNI musicians participated in NISBOVA-SISBOVA, a state-sponsored contest held in Indianapolis. The Northern Indiana Symphonic Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association district contest was held on January 27. Students throughout the area enter the contest to test their ability and to experience competition.

In the District Competition: Piano solo 1st Place Awards: Dan Pollack, Frank Niemiec and Jerri Gholson. Vocal Solo 1st Place Awards: Darrell Linsenby and Marjorie Gibson. Vocal Quartet 1st Place Award: Dalia Aukstolis, Janet Bodney, Mary Ellen Boyle and Nancy Figueroa. Girl's Barbershop Quartet: Donna Webster, Maribeth Paul, Cindy Cherogan and Janet Bodney.

1st Place Instrumental Solos: Sophie Wiecinski, clarinet; Frank Niemiec, percussion.

1st Place Instrumental Ensembles: Clarinet Duet: Sophie Wiecinski, Mark Tribble; Clarinet Quartet: Carole Morris, Jan Kolodziej, Karen Dubczak and Erin O'Donnell.

2nd Place winners were Jose Ortega, Karen Dubczak, Mike Pierce, Carole Morris, Jan Kolodziej, Sandy Rodriguez, Erin O'Donnell.

In the State Competition: 1st Place Awards: Jerri Gholson, Piano; Frank Niemiec, Instrumentals. Those winning both district and state competition are pictured.



Cindy Cherogan, First Place, District and State, Vocal Solo.



Chris Meyers, First Place, District and State, Piano.



First Place, State: Vocal Sextet; John Pressner, Cindy Cherogan, Marty Kometz, Mary Leonard, Drew Sosowski and Julie Peifer.

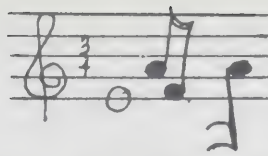


I FEEL A SONG



Above Left: Patti Cvitkovich, Arlene Flores, Deanna Niedenthal and Kellee Polys dance to "Never on Sunday". Above Right: Drew Sosnowski and Deanna Niedenthal give the chorus a break by waltzing through "Do I Hear a Waltz?". Above: The dancers perform to the music of "Aquarius". Right: Tom Fife and John Pressner do a duet/medley of "Talk to the Animals" and "If I Were King of the Forest".

COMING ON



For two nights, May 19 and 20, Noll students and faculty had the chance to display their varied musical talents in a loosely-knit format. This year's musical revue, "I Feel A Song Coming On", Saluted great songs from the movies and Broadway and some recorded music.

Under the co-direction of Mr. Joe Malczak and Fr. Jack Winterlin, members of the cast and crew worked feverishly for two weeks before the production in order to finalize the music selections. The pace of the practice schedule was quite hectic, due to the band and choir tour at the beginning of May. However, things finally fell into place and the result was an entertaining evening for both the audience and the participants.

When asked for his reaction to the revue, Mr. Malczak said, "The revue works as a talent search and gives many deserving people a chance to perform."



Top: The cast assembles for "A Chorus Line" finale.
 Upper Left: Mr. Emery Mehok belts out "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody".
 Left: Tammy Simmons sings "Evergreen", accompanied by Mr. Lesniak and Chris Meyers.
 Above: Cindy Cherogan advises John Pressner to "Be a Clown".

"For Sentimental Reasons"

On May 11, 1979, a somewhat different change took place among the juniors and seniors at Noll. Instead of the old drab uniform blue the girls donned flowing formals ranging from the southern belle type dress of lace, chiffon, and taffeta to the sleek sophisticated look of Quiana, shimmering silks, and satins. And this time instead of fighting the terrible tie the guys gladly wore not only the bow tie, but ruffled shirts, satin cummerbunds, top hats and tails as well. This change could only be caused by PROM.

"For Sentimental Reasons" was picked as the theme by the sponsors the Junior Class. For the second year in a row Prom was held at the Condesa Del Mar. The general chairpersons

Patti McInerney, Karen Stack and Tom Vale added a different touch to the evening by using a scroll instead of the traditional bid book.

Amid the evening of dinner and dancing to the music of FREEWAY, the announcement of Prom King—Drew Sosnowski and Queen—Patti Cvitkovich was made. Karen Stack remarked, "In the past, the idea of Prom King and Queen being the two people who have contributed the most to the school sort of got lost, but this year's seniors really followed that ideal". As the evening drew to a close each couple departed with a token wine glass and many beautiful memories of Prom '79.



Above: Smile, your on candid camera!!!

Above right: Steve Reiplinger and Liz Geary.

Right: Chris Kolbus is oblivious to the camera while, Bryan Alitto catches it.





Left: Greer Perkins and her date.
Below: Prom Queen and King Patti Cvitkovich
and Drew Sosnowski.



PROM COURT l to r: Marlene Vega, Janet Timko, Julie Tragesser, Liz Geary, Queen Patti Cvitkovich, King Drew Sosnowski, Nick Illickovich, Chuck Barrett, Mike Maletestintic, and Tim O'Neil.

How do we get here?

Since the Noll community consists of people from so many different geographic areas, how they all get to and from school is of major importance. Some find buses the most convenient means of transportation while others prefer to car-pool with neighbors. There are even the fortunate ones who get to drive themselves to and from school. For those who live near school, walking or bike-riding is the quickest and healthiest method. Somehow, everyone finds a way to get to and from BNI.

Above right: Noll students wait for their rides home after school.





Left: Students board Bus 6 home.
 Below Left: Junior John Reinert proudly displays
 his own wheels.
 Below: Sophomore Hector Lezama explains
 something to his friends on the bus.



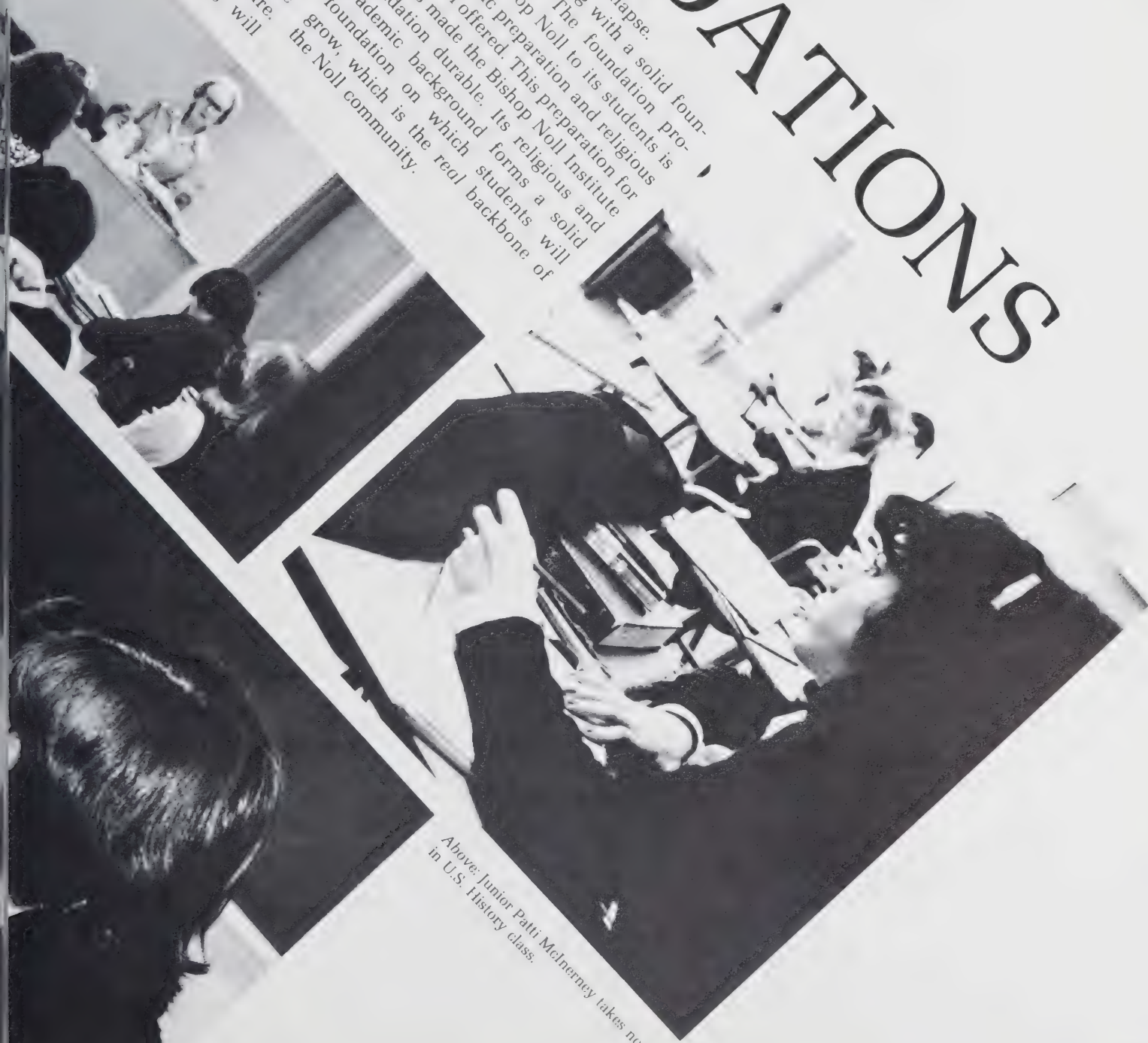


Above: Mrs. Devlin discusses grammar with her Freshman English class. Right: Sr. Donna Cass listens to the explanation of graphing circular functions in Math class. Below: Mr. Golden collects notebooks in his English 3 class.

FOUNDATIONS

According to Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, the definition for foundation is, "n. the basis upon which something stands." Great buildings like the Empire State Building, Taj Mahal, and the Sears Tower all began with strong solid foundations. All these structures were built with forever in mind and because of their foundations they may just become everlasting. Without a solid base the structure itself will not endure. Any pressure and the building will weaken and soon collapse.

Another building with a solid foundation is BNL. The foundation provided by Bishop Noll to its students is the academic preparation and religious education offered. This preparation for life has made the Bishop Noll Institute academic durable. Its religious and foundation on which students will grow, which is the real backbone of the Noll community.



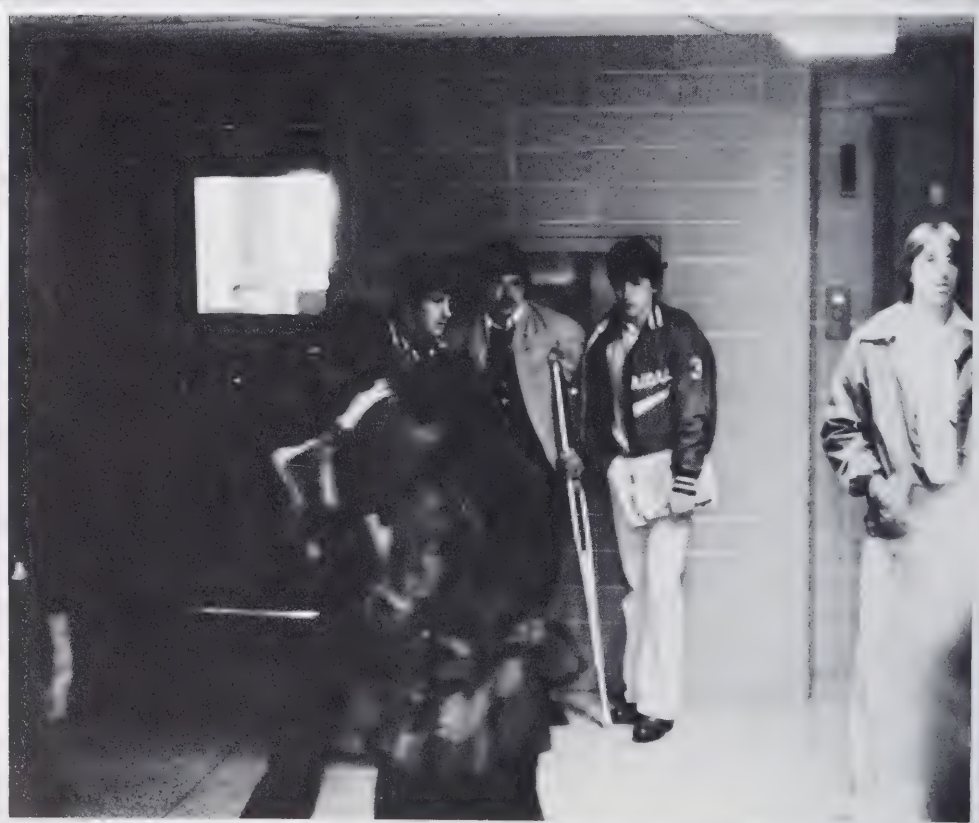
Above: Junior Patti McInerney takes notes in U.S. History class.



Left: Junior Joe Kowal hobbles up to Mrs. Poracky's desk to get his paper checked in Math 3 class.
Below: Senior Mary Leonard participaves in the NHS induction ceremonies despite her handicap.



Above: Junior Diane Bolalek is seemingly asleep at the crutches. Right: Junior Joe Kowal maneuvers his way through the halls at the end of school.





Left: A disabled Mary Cay Bobak chats with John Swibes at a football game. Below: Another crutch victim manages both his crutches and getting his books out.

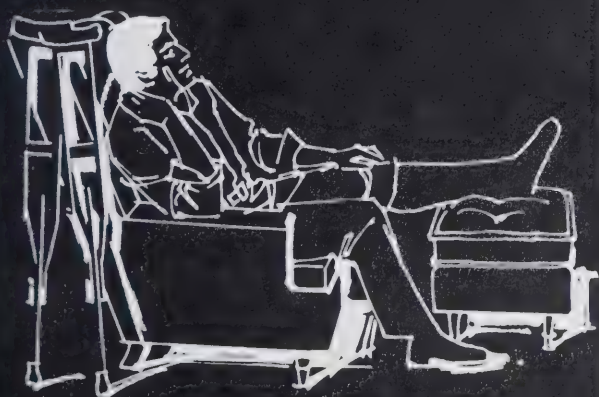


Crutches

Call them a fad, a contagious disease, a curse or whatever other choice words you can think of, but it looks like crutches are taking over Noll. Everytime you turn around someone else is hobbling along on crutches. So as not to be trampled, these people are allowed to leave class a few

minutes early. Crutches may look like a lot of fun but just ask anyone who has had to use them for any length of time and they'll tell you crutches are not what they're cracked up to be. They are long and clumsy, tiring on the arms, awkward to use and give one all the grace of a beached whale.

Below: Joe Kowal takes a break to put his foot up.



~~English~~ - English

from adjectives to Orwell

The English Department offers a variety of courses for all students at Noll. Geared toward studying the genres: short story, drama, and poetry, the freshman level offers a solid foundation for the next three years of English. Sophomores concentrate on Non-Fiction while advancing their skills in the previous year's genres. Students on the Junior level find their American literature and U.S. History classes coordinated. While studying the historical perspectives of different eras in history, the students are reading novels written during these eras, and experiencing first-hand the literary styles and the philosophies of American authors. Seniors are offered a diverse selection of English courses, such as World Literature and British Literature



with Advanced Composition for college preparatory students. Electives on this level include: Film Studies, Advanced Speech and Argumentation, Theater Arts, Photography, Journalism and Mass Media. A four-year writing program and vocabulary building are incorporated into each level.

Mrs. Dorothy LaMere, chairman of the English Dept., strives to keep it up to-date and constantly seeks new methods for effective teaching.

The Audio-Visual Department of the Library supplies learning aids to the classroom in the form of projectors, record players, and video cassette recorders. Filmstrips are also available covering areas in American, British, and World Literature, as well as Writing and Speech.



Top: English Department head, Mrs. Dorothy LaMere uses the help of visual aids in her classes. Above: Ray Dix addresses Mr. Golden's Junior English class. Right: Mr. Thomas Golden provides his students with their assignments.



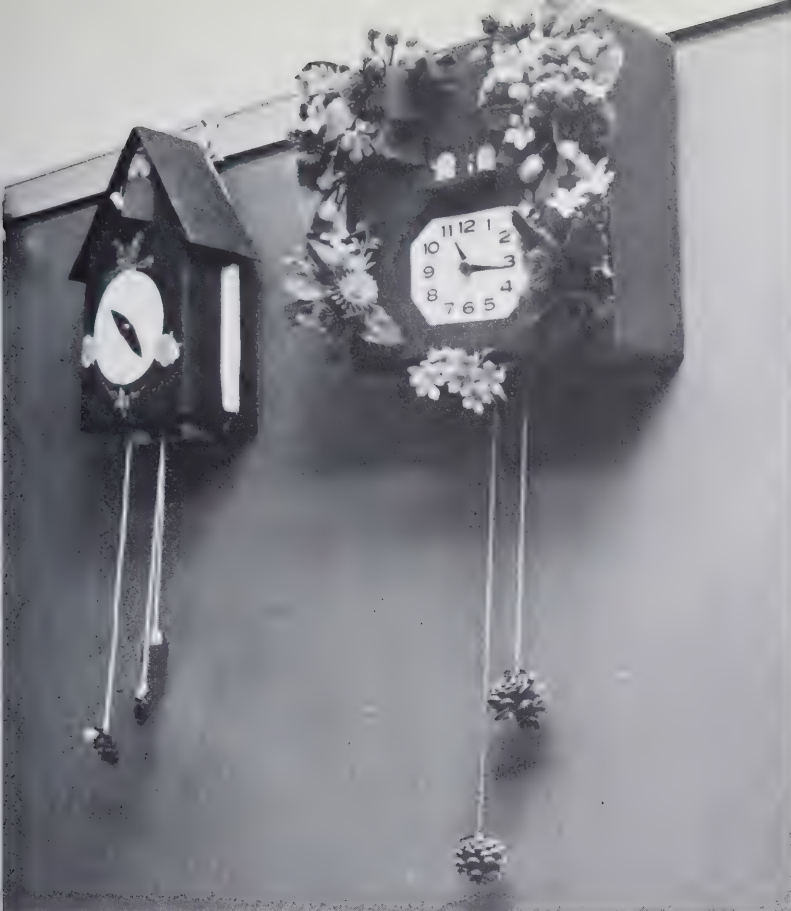


Above: Alicia Alburto and Sheryl O'Brien smile for a picture. Below left: Dan Gross passes out paperback books. Below right: Mrs. LaMere directs Bill Alt, Stan Sobilo, Leo Lech, Diane Matusz, and Bertha Vasquez in an impromptu class production of *Antigone*.



LANGUAGE
DEPARTMENT
foreign culture
and
conversation





Opposite page (top): Freshly baked pastries for a French "culture experience." Opposite (bottom): Cuckoo clocks adorn the walls of Mrs. Guertin's German class. Left: Many of the clocks looked very authentic. Below: Mrs. Guertin is the head of the Language Department. Below left: A sign on the door of Miss Capellari's room welcomes French IV students to their very last French class.



With more and more colleges and universities beginning to require some previous foreign language during a student's high school years, the Foreign Language Department is becoming more important at Noll. Studying a language enables the student to see the relationship between the foreign language and English.

The head of this year's Foreign Language Department is Mrs. Marianne Guertin, who has been teaching German at Noll for five years.

In the first year of any language, basic vocabulary, grammatical structure and conversation are presented. This

gives the student a taste of the foreign country and its customs. The second year of the language works to develop the fundamentals taught in the first year. It also helps the student in conversation by putting more emphasis on the art of speaking the foreign language.

The third and fourth years are much more specialized. They teach the history and the customs of the country. Much of the literature of the country is also presented giving the student a complete overview of the language, as well as, the people of the country.

GERMAN
SPANISH

FRENCH
LATIN II



La Classe III
de français III
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La Classe IV
de français IV
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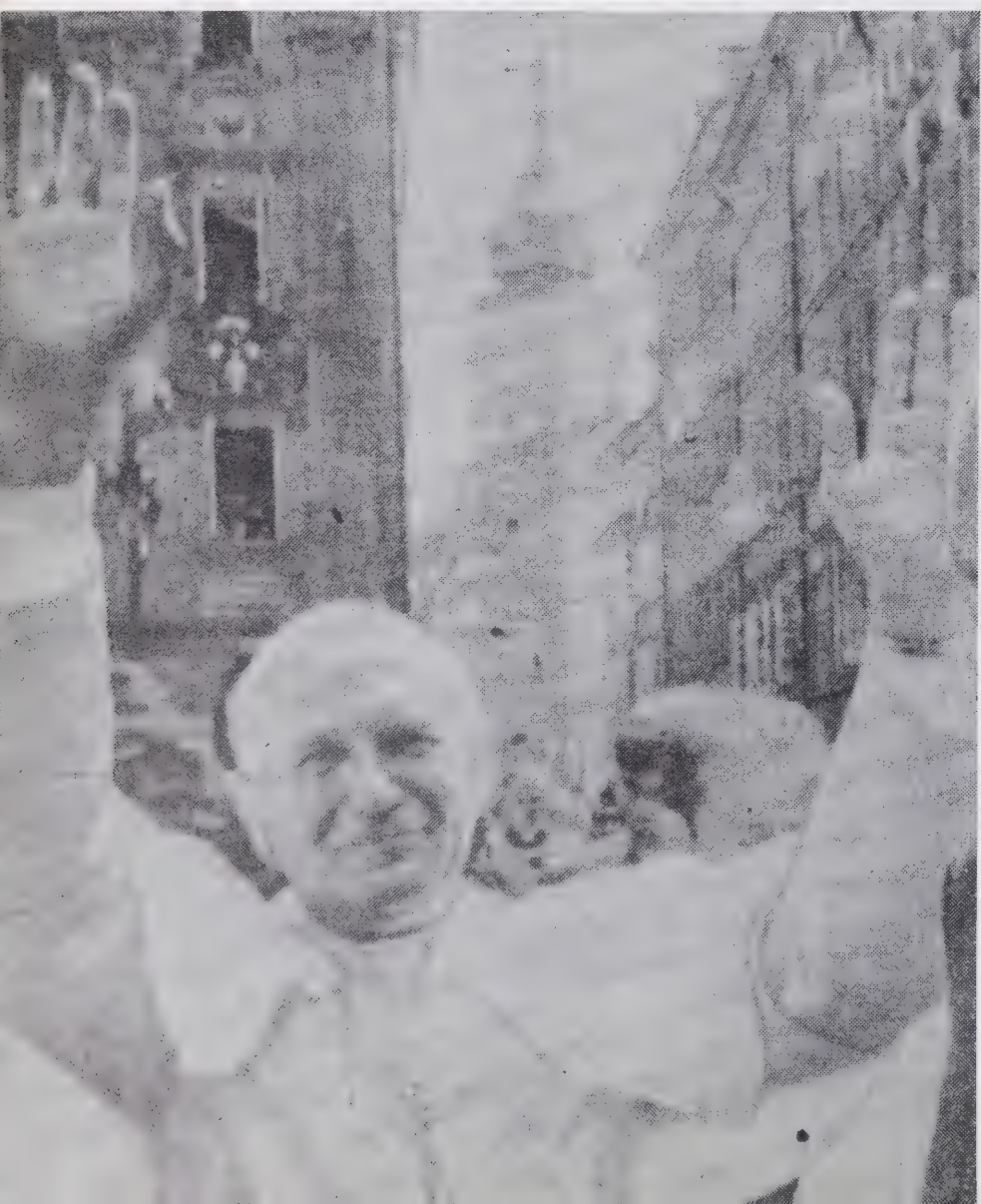
Appétit



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Right: Mayor Byrne answers questions from the press.
Below: Pope John Paul II is greeted by cheers in Poland.
Below Right: Pope John Paul I's reign lasted little more than a month.



AINS HIS REIGN

WORLD NEWS

The BNI community does not exist in a vacuum. While we directly feel the influence of home, school and local affairs, national and world events have subtly yet profoundly affected our lives. New words have come into existence or developed new meanings—words like laetrile, test-tube babies, OPEC, human rights, odd-even gas rationing, SALT, "boat people", etcetera.

We read about the Egypt-Israel summit meetings and subsequent peace treaty which netted Sadat and Begin

the Nobel Peace Prize. We were shocked by the suicide-massacre of more than 900 people in Jonestown, Guyana. We saw the fall of the Shah of Iran and his replacement by the strict Moslem Ayatollah Kohmeini. We heard of the deaths of Popes Paul VI and John Paul I and the election of the first Polish Pope in centuries, John Paul II.

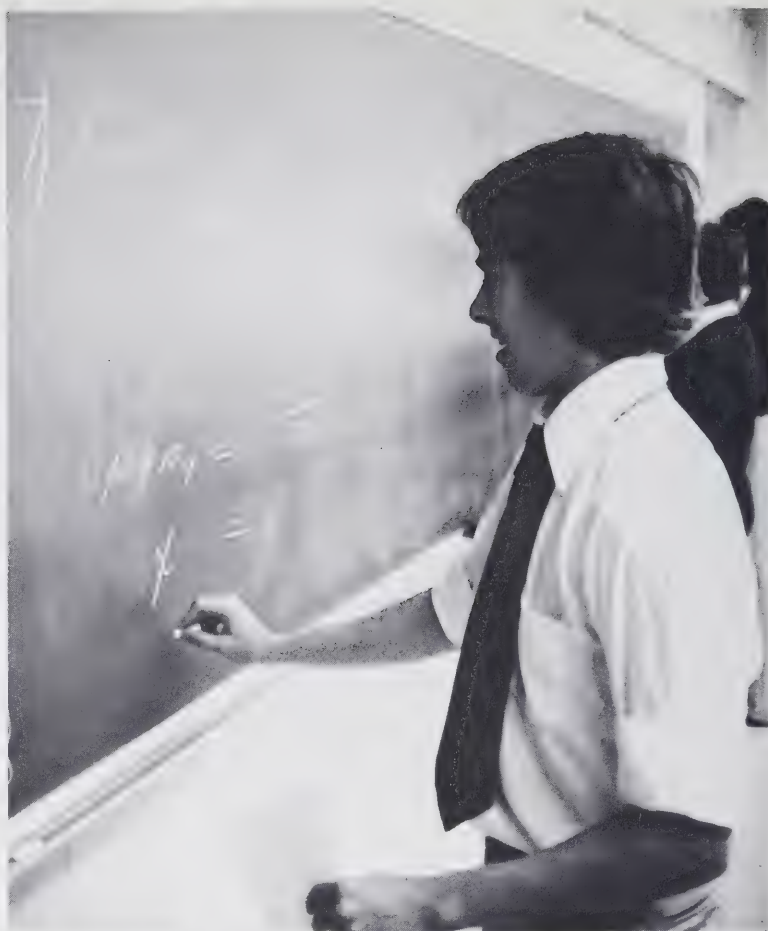
Nationally we dealt with rising prices and the threat of recession. We were influenced by events such as Jane Byrne's election as mayor of Chicago, the John Wayne Gacy murders, the nu-

clear reactor accident at Three Mile Island and the crash of DC-10 flight 191 at O'Hare, which killed 275 people and was the worst crash in U.S. aviation history. We mourned Margaret Mead, Norman Rockwell, Golda Meir, Edgar Bergen, Nelson Rockefeller and John Wayne.

Although these issues may not have touched us directly, they nevertheless have changed our lives.



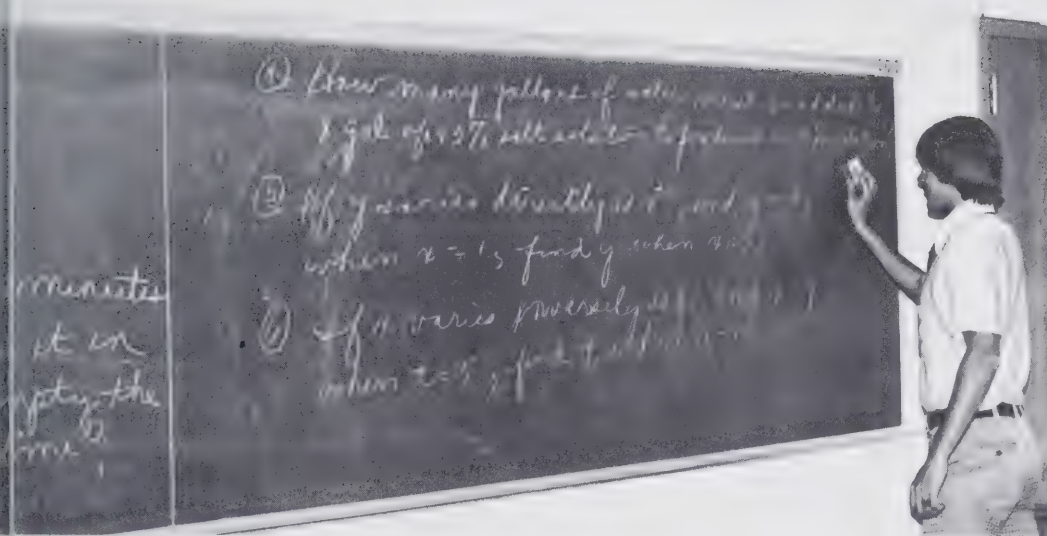
Above Left: The Carters and the Sadats pose for a picture on a trip to Egypt. Above: The site of the nuclear accident was Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania. Left: "Sorry, no gas" became a common phrase in the spring and summer.



Top left: Mike Pierce uses his faithful calculator to get a head start on his math homework. Top right: Dave Slamkowski does a little logarithm figuring in his Math III class. Above: Mr. Queyquep monitors his Industrial Design class, as Dan Koharko prepares an assignment. Right: Many times a graph is used to illustrate a math problem.



Above left: Kevin Cloghessy solves an equation in Math III. Above: Marissa Estacio reads an in-class assignment for her Industrial Design class. Left: Word problems are the best part of any math class.



Math Department

provides a plus for the future

The Mathematics Department provides a basis for the use of math in college, careers and many other areas. One year of math is required for graduation from Bishop Noll, but college bound students are encouraged to enroll in at least three courses.

Geometric-Algebra I and II emphasize the structural unity underlying mathematics as the student learns to apply the algebra concept to the study of geometry. Algebra I deals with the basic concepts of algebra such as number systems and their properties, operations involving algebraic expressions and solving equations.

General Mathematics includes the

four basic operations for whole numbers, fractions and decimals, the metric system and consumer application. Geometry offers the average student of mathematics an introduction to the basic geometric concepts: the point, line, plane, triangle, and circle.

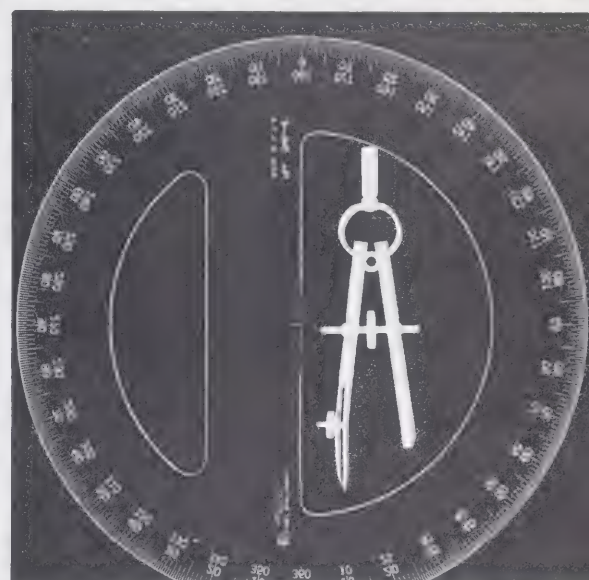
Advanced Algebra-Trig is a course intended for juniors as a preparation for Calculus. Calculus is an advanced placement course covering both differential and integral Calculus.

Math III deepens and expands the understanding of Real Numbers and application of the Real Number Properties. Math IV provides an in-depth study of higher degree equations, conic

sections, trigonometry, logarithms, sequences and series and an introduction to probability and statistics.

Computer Programing I, II, III and IV develop the students ability in the use of the FORTRAN, a new language in programming.

Mechanical Drawing introduces the student to the fields of drafting, engineering, drawing, and technical illustration. Industrial Design I and II provide a foundation for those interested in the elementary principles of engineering, drawing, the graphic arts, architectural technology, and related areas.



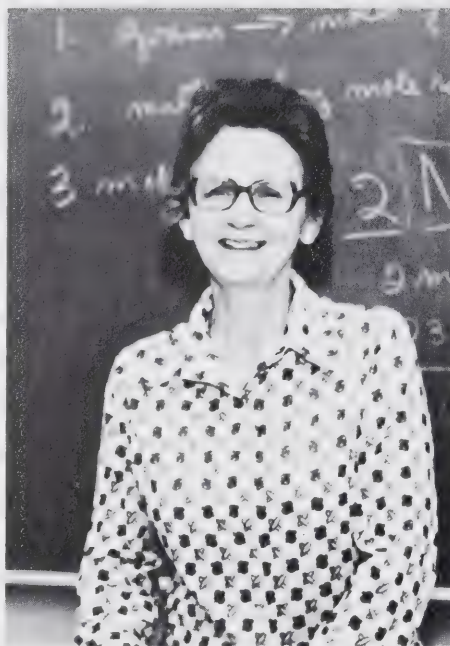
Science Department

teaches of man and his environment

Science explores the how and why of life. The Science Department is concerned with every student and is trying to give everyone a good science background, not only for college use, but to help understand more about the complexities of life in this highly industrialized society.

The courses taught at Noll are under the direction of Science Department Head Mrs. Mary Michielson (right).

Principles of Science is an elective course open to freshmen and designed to close the gap between an eighth grade science class and the Noll biology course taken in the sophomore year. It covers such topics as fundamental biology, physics, chemistry, geology and astronomy.



Biology in the non-college prep program includes such topics as plant, animal and human structure and function. College prep Biology deals with everything from the structure of molecules to the structure of man.

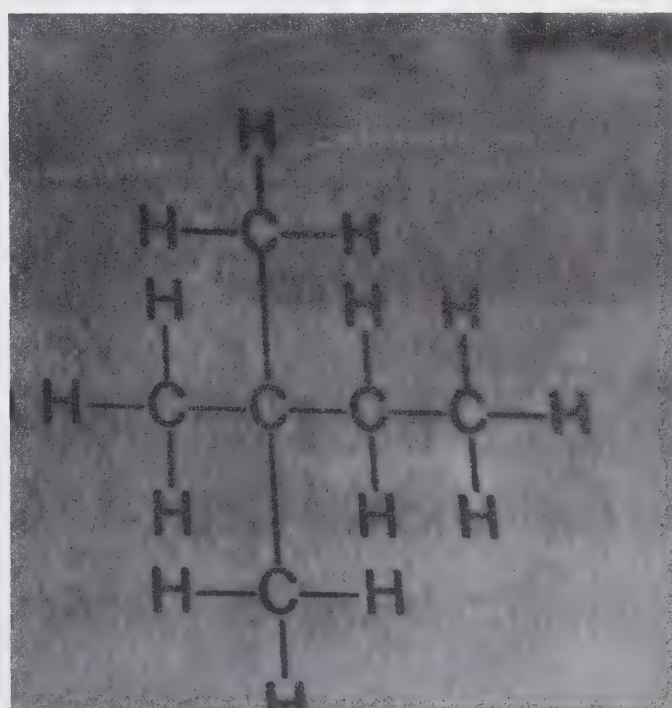
Chemistry I is a laboratory oriented course emphasizing the structure of matter and the changes it undergoes. Chemistry II is designed for seniors who are interested in furthering their science background. Major topics discussed are the acid-base theory, biochemistry.

In Physics, students are familiarized with the structures of tiny particles to the structure of giant galaxies of the universe.





Opposite page (bottom): Chemistry II student Bill Hehemann prepares an experiment at the supply table in Mr. Pikul's chemistry lab. Left: Marc Pierce demonstrates the art of close, careful observation which is necessary for any science student. Left bottom: Dan Rak receives a little "Shock" from the static ball in physics class. Below: Cesar Queyquep experimentally discovers the volume of a gas. Right bottom: 2,2 dimethyl butane. Who would understand but a student of chemistry?



Social Sciences—a study of

The study of society—past, present and future—is always interesting. It is a large and varied field with many branches. Bishop Noll offers only a select group of these social science courses, covering only a few “branches”. This provides for the student, choices which are both interesting and useful.

In World History emphasis is placed on the civilizations of Western Europe, however, other parts of the world are also studied. This course is concerned with the economic, political, social and religious development of civilizations.

The history of the United States is studied in U.S. History. This course covers the time period from the late fifteenth century to the present day, although greater emphasis is placed on twentieth century history.

In Government, students study the operations of the state, federal and lo-

cal government systems.

Sociology is the study of groups and group behavior. The student learns about his own culture and how that culture in turn shapes his behavior.

Modern Issues and Decisions is a course dedicated to the history of the immediately preceding year. It is a study of the problems and the decisions made during that year and analyzes their application in today's world.

Psychology is the study of an individual and his behavior. This course presents the theories about human development.

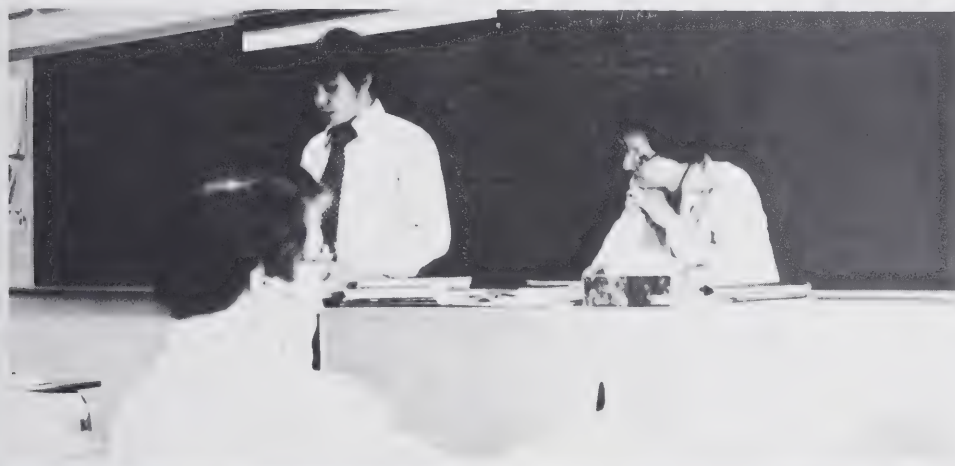
Economics is the study of the production, distribution, and consumption of goods and services. Subjects of concern in this course include: supply and demand, the banking system, inflation, investment and insurance.



Above: Mrs. Betty Langedyk heads the Social Studies Department. Right: Kim Allen concentrates on her history speech.



people and their world



Top: Classmates listen attentively . . . as Jeff Tuskan gives an oral report in History class. Left: Ed Szczepanski delivers a speech in Miss Luketic's U.S. History class. Below: Maps are often used in social studies classes.



Fashion

Once again fashions have changed. Styles from the 30's and 40's are back in the picture. Women are wearing spiked heels, shawl collared shirts, A-line skirts, clutch bags and lots of hats. Also in the fashion news is the slit. Every dress or skirt has one, and some even reach the thigh. Dresses make their appearance in the halls on dress-up days. On regular days of the week girls wear the required uniform-blue and white for JR.-Sr., brown and white for Soph.-Fresh. Girls add a little flair to the uniforms with colorful scarves and stickpins. On their feet they wear a number of styles. Clogs are a strong favorite with boots, backless sandals, heels and anklets following close behind.

The guys have their share of fashion also. They usually stick to the required shirt and tie, and add a touch of class with a vest. Three piece suits are a big number along with pullover sweaters of all kinds.



fads

The movies Grease, Animal House and Saturday Night Fever gave birth to a number of national fads like toga parties and disco. Robin Williams as Mork competed with Steve Martin for laughs on T.V. This year at Noll we have invented a few of our own fads. The biggest fad of this year has to be the electronic games. Listen during any assembly, film strip or movie and the distinct sound of an electronic touch-down or basket travels through the air. Even the classes get into the fad act. Sophomores wear the plastic rings from class ring orders and Seniors have their T-shirts. At the end of the year there are always the squirt guns and shaving cream.



Left: Seniors Marjorie Gibson and Joe Vela practice the newest disco moves.

Right: Todd Rucinski tries to beat the computer in one of the many electronic games floating around the school.

Below: Do you think the owners will come to claim these?

Kathy Kennedy, Debbie Dejanovich, Maureen Brown, Berta Fotschky, Doreen Moldrawski, Carolyn Dzialakiewicz, Maggie LaMere, Lori Strapp, and Patti McInerney model the ever-popular Junior-Senior fashion of white blouses, blue vests, blue pants or skirts and coordinating scarves.





Above Left: Jayne Tumlin dresses in three of this year's well-liked styles—vest, long knotted scarf and tortoiseshell headband.

Above: Luis Alonso models one of this year's men's fashion ideas, the skinny tie and vest.



Left: the most popular style of this year for the guys is the collared shirt and tie, modeled here by Louis Ruiz, Frank Chapa, George Vice and Bobby Masch.

Below: The ultimate in fashion—tennis shoes, jeans and jersey is worn by Mark Bohny.



Above: Janet Timko and Marlene Vega display the favorite fall fashion of blazers, silk shirts and straight-legged tweed pants.

Below: Karen Szyp shows us the latest look in hair styles—the perm.



Being brought into a more respected and important vein here at Bishop Noll is Business. It is becoming one of the prerequisites for many jobs in today's rather business-oriented society.

Here at Noll, business is an expanding department with an expanding enrollment. The business classes offered at Noll range from the basic and practical to the much more advanced.

Sr. Rosita is the head of the Business Department. She is responsible for setting the curriculum and making sure things run smoothly within her department.

General Business is the course dedicated to helping students develop an understanding and an appreciation of our American business system and the economic setting in which it functions. The major purpose is to improve economic citizenship through the study of our business and economic environment.

Business English deals with communication and the application of these skills in relationship to the business world.

Consumer Economics is designed to advise the student in his management of economic affairs.

Business Mathematics reviews the basic procedures in math, especially as they will be used in business fields.

Business Law provides the student with an opportunity to learn about the legal environment in which we live.

Accounting I and Accounting II involve the principles and methods of recording business transactions.

Retailing and Selling present the fundamentals of these important business acts.

The secretarial skills are also of great importance. Such courses as Office Typing I and Office Typing II, Business Machines, Shorthand I and Shorthand II, and Secretarial Practice are offered.

Personal Typing is offered to anyone with an interest in the basic techniques of typing and their efficient use.

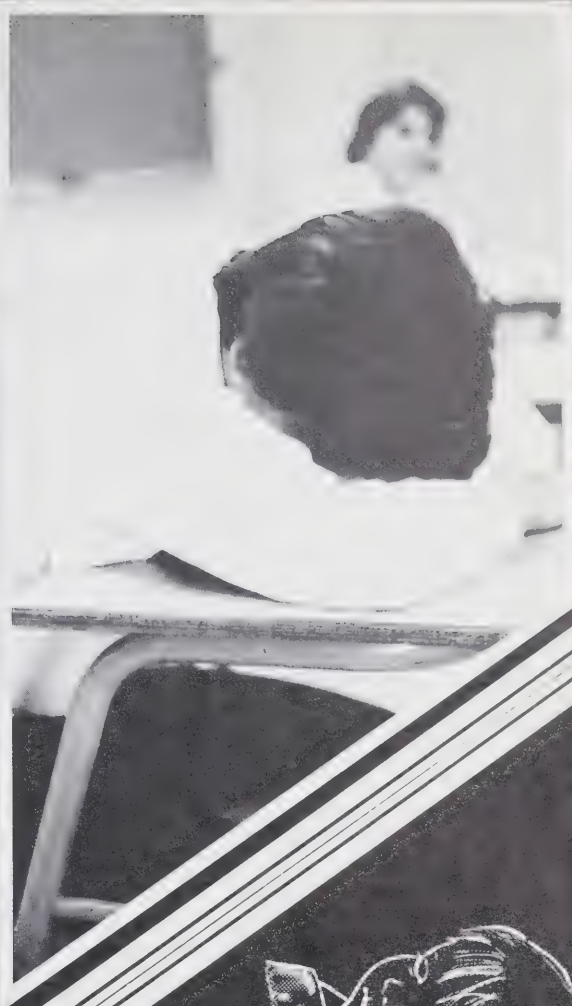
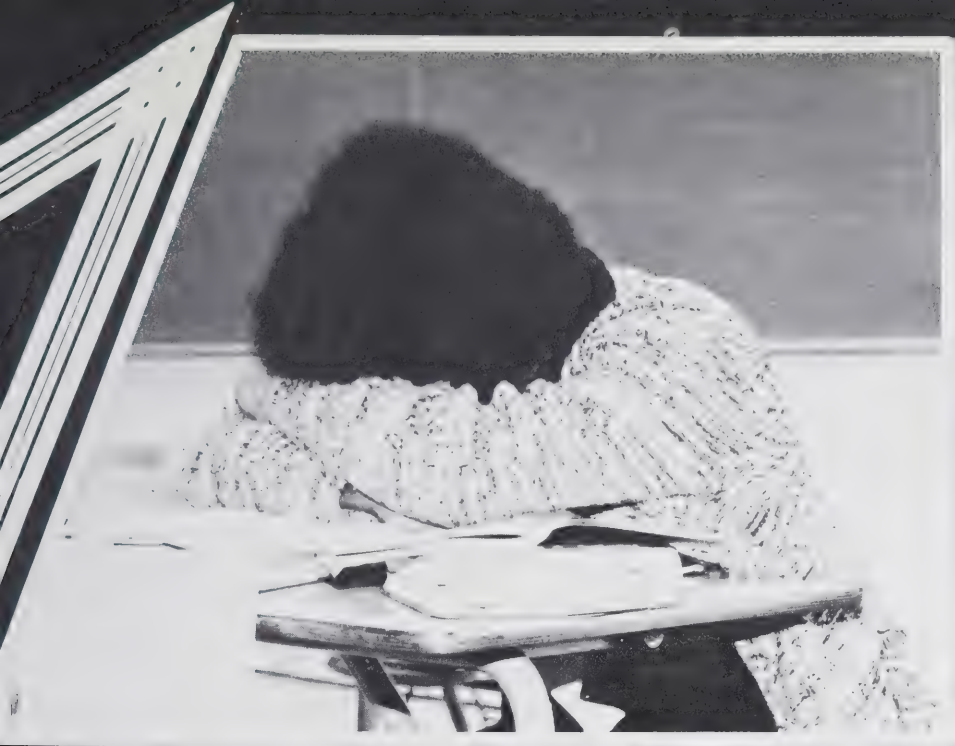


Business Department builds office skills



Opposite above: Sr. Aloisian directs one of her Office Typing classes. Opposite Below: Mike Gerdes studies the typebook as he practices typing a business letter. Left: Sr. Aloisian's typing class gets ready to take their final timing. Above: Sr. Rosita is the head of the Business Department.





SLEEP

It is 7 o'clock Monday morning and your body refuses to get up. Staying out until 2 AM last night doesn't help the situation any and now it is 7:30. Both your mother and the alarm clock are screaming at you to get up. Finally you drag yourself out of bed, wolf down some breakfast, grab the books (homework unfinished of course), jump in the car, race to school, fly up the stairs and into homeroom. After all that activity certainly you are awake now. Right? **FAT CHANCE!** Through all that your eyes are barely opened and your brain is still in bed. When first hour rolls around that desktop looks mighty good. It begins to behave like a magnet—pulling your head down and forcing your eyes shut.

But not only during first hour do you find people falling asleep, but all through school as well. There are a thousand excuses for falling asleep, just ask any teacher. Boredom is a common one, as is the late movie, a hot date or just plain tired. Everyone has fallen asleep at one time or another, but what do you do when you wake up to a dark empty classroom?



HOME ARTS

doorway to domestic living

Domestic engineering is covered in Bishop Noll Home Arts related courses. Special skill is necessary for proper development of domestic expertise. The Home Economics classes are by no means easy, but they are enjoyable and very informative.

Homemaking is a freshmen and sophomore elective course that covers family relations, budgeting, food preparation, and homemaking.

Clothing I is an elective course designed as a basic study in textiles and in clothing construction. It is particularly for students who have a strong desire to make clothing for themselves and for others.

Clothing II provides further practice in skills and in the use of the knowledge gained in Clothing I. The second semester provides an opportunity for the students to learn home crafts such as knitting, needlepoint, quilting, and crewel.

Foods I is an elective course in which buying, preparing and serving foods, basic nutrition, and the proper use of equipment is studied.



Above: Jessica Johnson and Deatra Christopher donned in aprons, create a delicious dish in Foods class. Below: Mike Kaszak checks the insulation of this freezer as part of his foods class. Right: Professional chef, Gerald James, graduate of BNI, returns for a demonstration visit.





Top left: Steve Walker learns that checking and cleaning the refrigerator is important to the life of the machine. Top right: Cassandra Shelby sews up a storm! Above: Lori Lescak, Karin Riccardi, Mary Loduca, Tammy Kolsz, and Julie-Ann Korem look at the latest in fashions for the home-sewer. Far left: Mrs. Szewciw, clothing instructor, assists a student with her sewing. Left: Monica Mahoney obviously does not like to iron!

Fine Arts Department

a touch of class



Top left: Student artwork decorates a wall in the art room. Top middle: The bass-tenor section of the Concert Choir sings at the Christmas concert. Top right: Luggage and other paraphernalia are loaded onto the bus headed for Canada. Above: Rich Bukowski tries his hand at enlarging a picture in the photography lab. Above right: Martin Mulholland boards the bus to Canada for the Band-Choral concert tour. Right: Eugene Franciski receives assistance from art teacher, Mrs. Fair. Far right: Drew Sosnowski and Tammy Simmons prepare to leave for Canada. Opposite page (middle): The flute section of the Symphonic Band performs at Christmas Concert.





Fine Arts are becoming more important in today's world for those who are striving for a well rounded high school background. The arts provide students with a training which cannot be taught through a regularly required class. The Fine Arts consist of Art and Music. Introduction to Art is designed to be a course for talented students who wish to expand their knowledge of art. They learn "the basics" and work to perfect them. Arts and Crafts include further advancement of the basic art techniques along with crafts such as weaving, batik, and pottery. Drawing is taught as a fundamental method of recording ideas and as a means of visual exploration. Paint-

ing with pastels, water colors and oils along with basic sculpturing with simple materials is included. Graphics Workshop is the study of the basic areas of printmaking such as lithography, relief and calligraphy.

Concert Band is concerned with personal improvement through the application of music fundamentals. Marching for football games and parades is included. Symphonic Band members study more advanced music principles.

Choral is the use and development of the voice as an instrument. It features learning the basic notation. In Concert Choir, performances are given and the principles of Choral are intensified.



Top left: Cindy Cherogan (front, 2nd from left end) sings a solo at Christmas Choir. Top right: Fr. Winterlin directs the Concert Choir at the Christmas Concert. Above: The band rehearses for graduation. Left: Mixing paints is just the beginning of a work of art.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

BUILDS HEALTHY BODIES



Physical fitness is an important factor in the freshman year of high school. It helps to exercise the body in order to help the brain function better. Through participation in team sports, the student learns to get along with other members of the team. Girls' activities include basketball, volleyball, softball, swimming, gymnastics and social dance. Boys' activities include fitness tests, flag or touch football, soccer, wrestling, swimming, tumbling, basketball, indoor track, volleyball, weight training, handball and softball. The objective of each program is to help students become proficient in the activities which they can enjoy later in life.

Clockwise from lower left: Mrs. Mader, Mr. Clodius, Miss Kelly and Mr. Tonkovich teach the Phys. Ed. classes. Above: One of the best features of the physical education program is learning to swim.



Religion

The Study of Our Faith

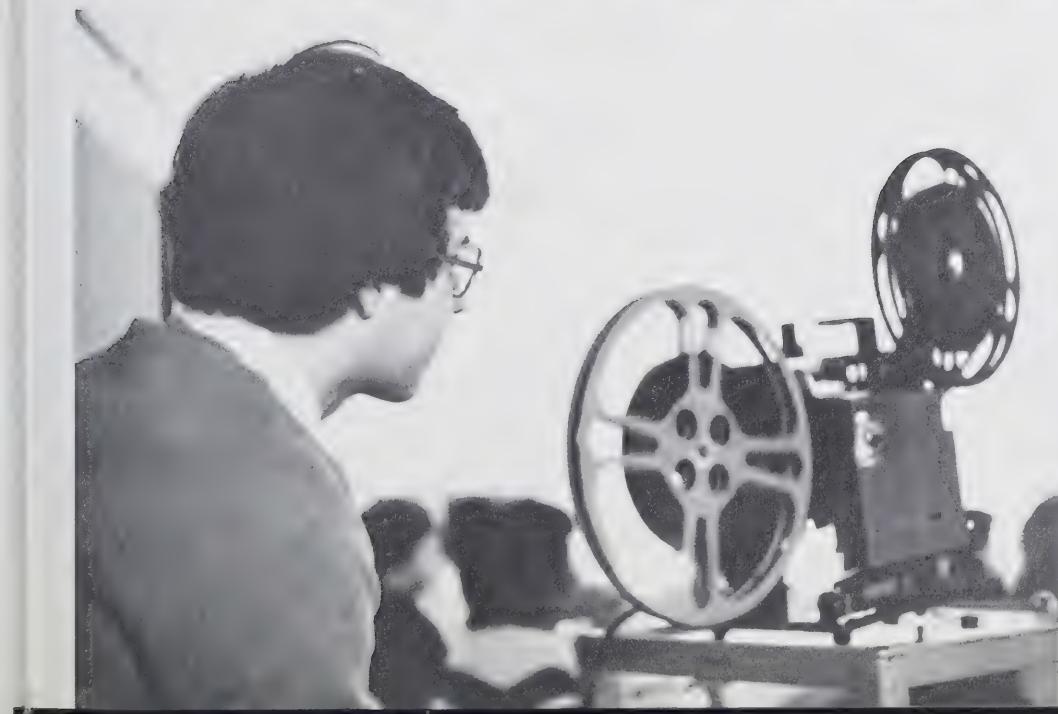
Religion is unique at Noll because the teachers who teach it are unique. The priests and lay teachers who make up the Religion Department are concerned with the welfare of the students and are trying to make Religion, not just an obligation, but an experience of free will.

The purpose of *Religion I* is to re-acquaint the student with the basic teaching of the faith and to give the student a working knowledge of the Scriptures.

Personality Development and Morality is the title of the first semester *Religion II*. Consideration is given to man's rational emotional qualities and the process of growth and personal development. Special emphasis is placed on Jesus as the center of man's life and the model of all personal and moral development. The Sacraments and Prayer is the title of the second semester course. The course centers on Jesus as the most complex expression of God's presence-sacrament.

The purpose of *Religion III* is to help the student to understand the meaning and functions of signs, symbols, and liturgy in the Western culture. The course explores the nature of religious liturgies with special emphasis on liturgy as it is understood within the Catholic tradition. Moral issues and ethics will be studied in the second semester. The students investigate right and erroneous conscience, freedom and social responsibility as a Christian.

The focus of the first semester *Religion IV* class is on the construction of a life philosophy. Students learn the difference between a secular philosophy and the life philosophy of a Christian with special emphasis on Catholic belief in forming a philosophy of life. In the second semester, the focus is on the application of the Christian philosophy of life to the student's life. The goal is to present to the students the importance of Faith in the vocation choices they are making.



Opposite page: Fr. Murphy becomes a student for a discussion in one of his Religion III classes. Top right: Debbie Dejanovich speaks in religion during a class discussion. Doreen Moldrawski listens. Top left: Fr. Moszur heads the Bishop Noll Religion Department. He is responsible for making sure all classes run smoothly. He also decides yearly curriculum for religion teachers. Above: Taking a break, a senior religion class waits to change classes. Left: Movies frequently help visualize abstract ideas.

HEALTH DEPT.— learning practical skills



Mrs. Fenters demonstrates the proper placement of hands to April Calvert for CPR. Right: Jon Kasperan shows good resuscitation and massage skills.



The Health Department seeks to instill healthful habits, attitudes and practices within each student through the study of the diseases and disorders of the human body. Students examine units on Mental Health, Drugs, Pollution, Safety, First Aid and a Civil Defense Program. This is the second year that Mrs. Fenters is teaching CPR—Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation, in which the students learn to give emergency aid to cardiac victims.

Joe Simmons practices the breathing technique on Anatomical Annie while Jerry Gorilla looks on.



BLOOD— the gift of life



On February 12, 1979 the Bishop Noll community, led by the Senior class, participated for the first time in what is hoped will become an annual project—giving blood. The response of the Seniors, Juniors and staff was overwhelming—far greater than the Red Cross and Mrs. Verbish, the school nurse, had anticipated. In all, 196 people came to volunteer their blood, and of these 166 pints of blood were drawn, more than double the predicted estimate.

There were so many donors that had to be turned away because of lack of time and supplies that it was decided to have a second blood drive on May 9. On this occasion, 119 pints of blood were given, many from the February donors and from those who had not been the minimum age of seventeen in February.

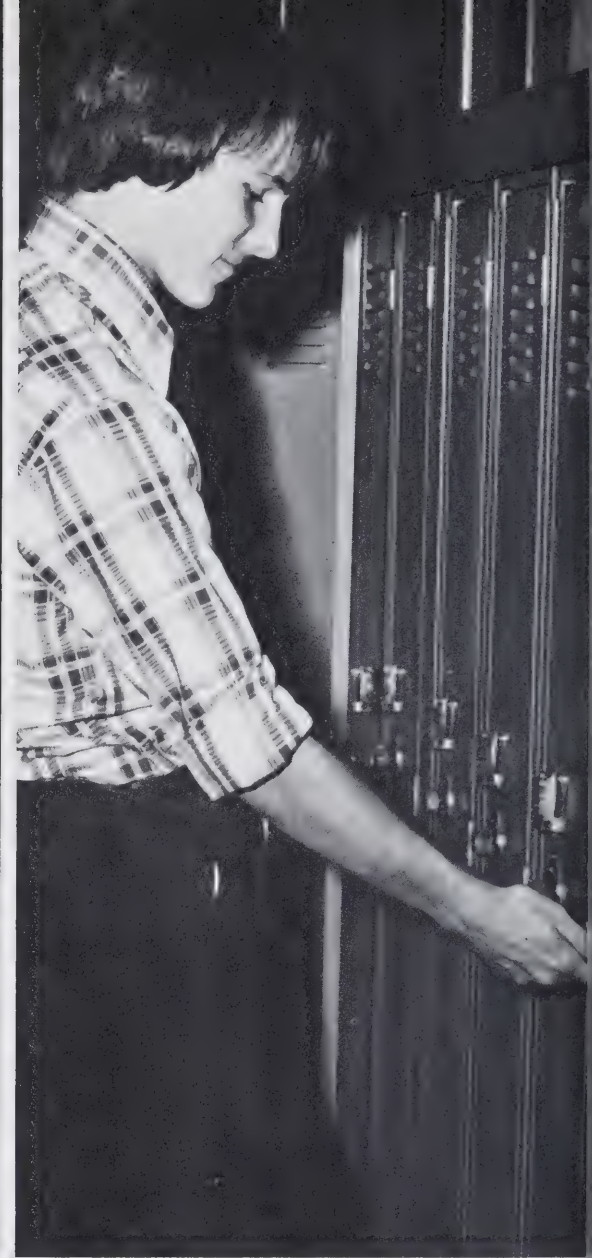
The response of the BNI community to the need for blood is just one example of the sense of caring for others that characterizes Noll.

Above: These Seniors appear relieved and happy about finishing their donation.
Left: Maria Alonzo looks serious as the donating process begins.



Above: Brian Fech lends some moral support to Dawn Radich.
Left: Becky DeLaRosa encourages potential donors at an informational meeting in early February.





Left: Junior Doreen Moldrawski gets a kick out of her locker. Above: Junior Jim Pastor works his locker combination.

LOCKERS

Up and down the halls, everywhere you look, all you can see is lockers. Miles and miles of them standing side by side, like military soldiers waiting for inspection. They can be sheer terror when trying to stuff 3 tons of books, one wet snowy coat, a squashed lunch and a ton of loose papers into one teeny-tiny locker or they can be a life-saver when the girl of your dreams asks you to wait for her by her locker.

Between classes you can see people trying to either cram a book into an already stuffed locker or yank a notebook out. Students are always yelling and screaming in effort to coax their lockers either open

or shut.

To relieve the boredom and drabness of a locker some people dress them up. Students decorate with plush carpeting, sentimental poems, crazy sayings, pictures of their favorite actor or actress, pictures of their girlfriend or boyfriend and anything else which they choose to put in a locker. Some lockers are neat and orderly with a place for everything, while others resemble a pigsty with everything everywhere. At one time or another everyone will complain about the locker's size. The actual size is 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " wide, 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ " long and 15" deep.





Left: Junior Kathy Frichtl voices a complaint about her picture being taken. Below Left: Mike Davis puts his books in his tiny locker.



Left: Freshman boys try to figure out where to squeeze more books in their lockers.



LUNCH ... A time for friends.

There is one bright spot in the school day for everyone—LUNCH! It's a time for students and faculty to relax and socialize. It's not much of an opportunity to eat, but students use the break to do homework, play games, gossip and joke with Coach Vlastic. The same old complaints are voiced every year: freshmen have "brunch" instead of lunch, juniors get little choice of menu, and always, "There's not enough time."



At Left: Mary Cossel enjoys a pizza roll. Above: Debra Mack and Crystal Walker joke with friends.



At Left: Ray Boyd poses for a picture. Above: John Reinert and Jose Comacho buy their lunches at the snack bar. Below: (left to right): Chris Kolbus, Karen Pastrick, Kathy Frichtl and Janet Parsanko relax and socialize.



ADMINISTRATION



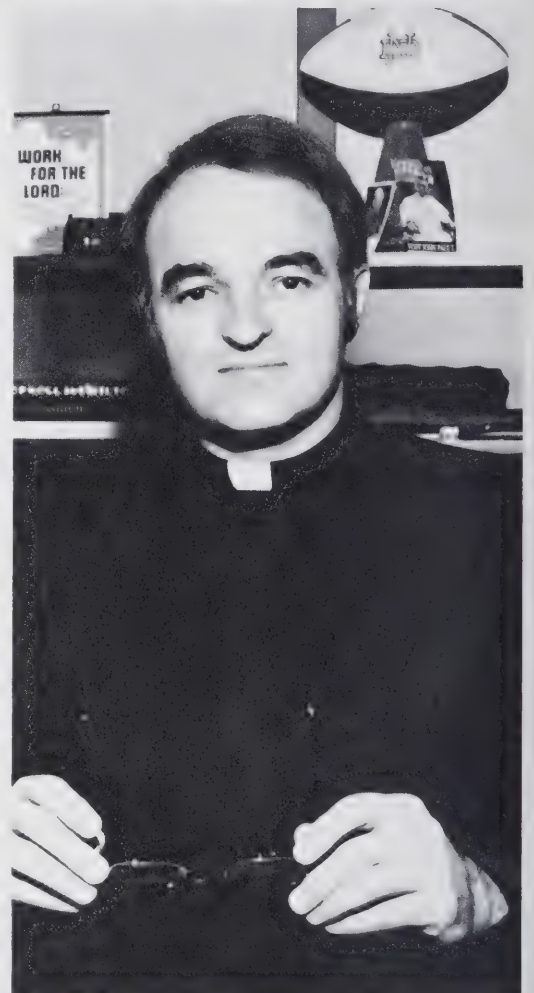
B. N.I. is a leadership school which is Catholic. The immediate purpose is the education of the youth in the area. This education, however, goes far beyond pure academics. At Bishop Noll, students are encouraged to explore their religious experiences in an environment which encourages, nurtures, and cultivates the growth of the students. And it is because of these Catholic values that Noll students are held accountable for their actions both on and off campus.

Bishop Noll is also an educational center. It strives to become a center of academic excellence through the pursuit of each student's intellectual de-

velopment to the full measure of his or her God-given talents.

Bishop Noll is finally, a family. It is a family that fosters all the human qualities necessary for development: openness, caring, trust, valuing each person and a willingness to serve.

Therefore, B.N.I. is a community which aims at the unique fusion of Christian living and academic goals. In this spirit, the administration, faculty, students, and parents have a common goal. At the same time, they share in a community built on Christ. This is what it means to be a member of the B.N.I. family.



Top: Bishop Grutka celebrates Baccalaureate Mass in the Cathedral.

Above: Rev. Patrick Connolly, Principal, makes all final decisions regarding the Bishop Noll community.

Left: Rev. Edward J. Moszur, Assistant Principal, deals with student discipline and extra-curricular affairs.



Left: Rev. F. Raymond Fowerbaugh is the Superintendent of the Diocese of Gary Schools.

Below: Mr. James L. St. Amour, Assistant Principal, supervises academic scheduling and classroom efficiency.



Rev. John Blonski did his internship in Administration at BNI, aiding Mr. St. Amour with academic decisions.



Mr. Dennis Fech is not part of the administrative team, although he deals closely with the Administration. He is Director of Development and Community Relations, which disseminates information and promotes the BNI image.

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A part from the students at Bishop Noll, there is another facet of the Noll community that makes B.N.I. very special. These unique people coach teams, sponsor clubs, spend hours in the classrooms, and most importantly care about every single student that they know. They care because as Mr. Holt puts it, "I've found that students here are different from others in my educational career. They are human and down to earth."

The faculty at Noll is of the finest caliber, all experts in their various fields. Their brand of teaching builds better minds and constantly develops the academic potential of their students.

The teachers help to create an atmosphere of warmth and friendship in the classroom. They also help the students to develop as people and to become responsible Christian adults. The teachers are involved in the Apostolic Service Program and the Retreats and through their involvement, they bring the students closer to God.

The faculty helps to build up the school because they take an active interest in the welfare of their students. The teachers devote so much time and love at Noll that they create a camaraderie between themselves and their students.

When asked how she felt towards the students, Mrs. LaMere summed it up best by saying, "Sometimes exasperated, sometimes infuriated, sometimes frustrated; sometimes saddened to see so much waste of time and strengthened and encouraged and always-caring."



Top: Mr. Orencio Aguilera received his M.A. from Loyola University of Chicago. Above: In her first year at BNI, Sister Mary Aloisian, SSJ taught Short-hand I, Accounting I, and Office Typing. She received her M.S. Ed. from Creighton University.



Fr. John Ambre received his M.Th. from the University of Innsbruck. He is Mission Club sponsor and teaches Religion II and Religion IV.



Mrs. Elena Seeman laughs along with Dave Hehemann.



Mrs. Betty Langedyk assists Kyle Malone before school.



Mr. Michael Bankowski attended Purdue University where he earned his M.S. in Education. He teaches Film Study, Filmmaking, Photography and Media Study. He is also Audio-Visual Director.



Left: In her first year, Mrs. B.H. Bulanda taught English. She received her B.A. Liberal Arts at Calumet College. She is also in charge of bus Company regulations. Left: In his third year, Mr. Robert Bulanda teaches Biology and General Science. He attended the University of Illinois where he received his B.S. in General Science Education.



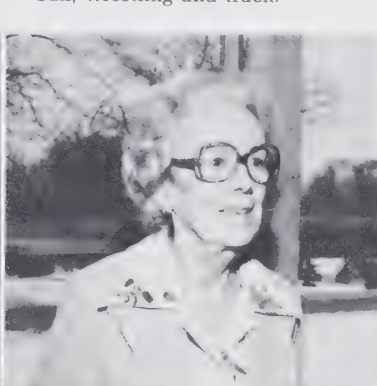
Far Left: Miss Elaine Capellari, who teaches French I through IV, received her B.A. and M.S. degrees from Indiana University. She is also Marquette advisor. Left: Mr. Kurt Clodius received his B.S. from Loras College. He teaches Physical Education and coaches football, wrestling and track.



Mrs. Ann Crawford received her B.A. from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. She teaches U.S. History and Government.



Sister Elizabeth Ann Bauman received her B.A. from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, and her M.A. from Marquette University. Sister teaches English I and is also a counselor.



In her 24 years of service at Noll, Mrs. Dorothy C. Devlin has taught English I and III. She received her B.A. from Loyola University.



Mr. Bob Sivulich enjoys his dinner at the Fall Sports Award Banquet.



Mrs. Sally Evanloff, who teaches Foods received her B.S. in Home Economics from Purdue University.



Mrs. Kay Fair received her B.S. degree in Art from Murray State University. She teaches Art I, III and IV.

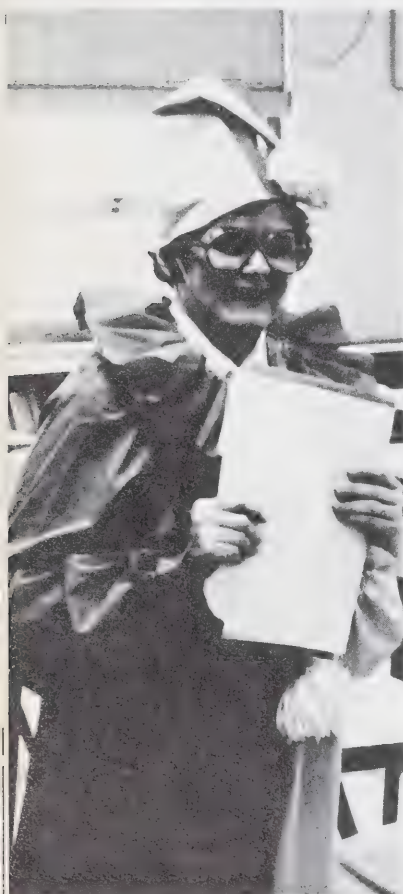
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Mrs. Marilyn H. Fech received her B.A. in History at Jacksonville University. Mrs. Fech teaches American History and Government.



Mrs. Terri Rae Fenters received her M.S. from Indiana State University. She teaches Health & Safety and is head of the Health Department.



Mrs. Dorothy LaMere, English Department head, displays her most serious side!



Sr. Fidelia, C.M.C. teaches religion. She received her B.S. Ed. from Kerala University.



Mr. Edward Furticella teaches Accounting I and II. He received his M. Ed. from DePaul University.



Sr. M. Georgine, Strader, C.S.C., who teaches Modern Algebra, General Math, and Metric System, received her B.S. and M.Ed. from St. Mary's College and DePaul University.



Miss C. Glorioso received her M.A.T. from Indiana University. She teaches Spanish.



Mr. Thomas J. Golden received his B.A. from the University of Notre Dame. He teaches American Literature and British Literature/Advanced Composition.



Mrs. Marianne Guertin teaches German and English. She received her B.A. from the University of Chicago. She heads the Foreign Language Department.

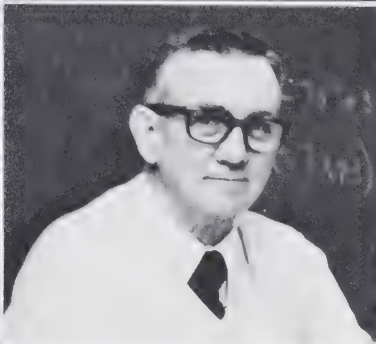
Miss Carole Hepner received her M.A. from Purdue University. Besides teaching Algebra, Geometry and Geometric Algebra II, she sponsors the cheerleaders.

Mr. Otto L. Holt, who is sponsor of "Hi-Y", received his B.S. from Loyola University and his M.A. from Valparaiso University. He teaches English.

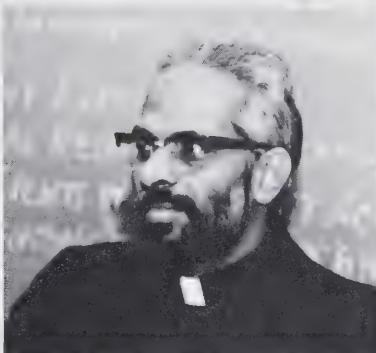




Far left: Sr. Marie Imelda has a Masters degree from the University of Notre Dame. She teaches Computer Programming I, II, III. She heads the Computer Department and sponsors the Jr. Sr. Math Club. Left: Fr. J. Ivans holds a M.A. in English from the University of Madras. He teaches Religion I and II.



Far Left: Sr. John Joseph C.M.C. received her A.B. from St. Agnes College. She teaches religion. Left: Mr. Edward L. Joyce teaches Algebra I and Mechanical Drawing. He holds a B.S. from State Teachers College.



Mrs. JoAnn Justak teaches Developmental Reading, English I and Reading Techniques. She received her B.S.Ed. from Purdue University.

Fr. George Kalappura received his M.B.A. from Iona College. He teaches Christology, Social Justice, Liturgy, and Morality.

Mrs. Sheila Kelly holds a M.S. from Indiana Sate University. She teaches Girl's P.E. and is head of Girl's Physical Education.

Mrs. Dorthy LaMere has a B.A. from St. Mary-of-the-Woods. She teaches Latin II, English III, and English IV. She also heads the English Department.



Mrs. Betty Langedyk teaches Modern Issues, Government and U.S. History. She is head of the Social Studies Department and the sponsor of the National Honor Society. She also co-sponsors Community Services.

Miss Elaine Capellari and Mrs. Terri Fenters most enthusiastically chaperone the Freshmen-Sophomore Mixer.

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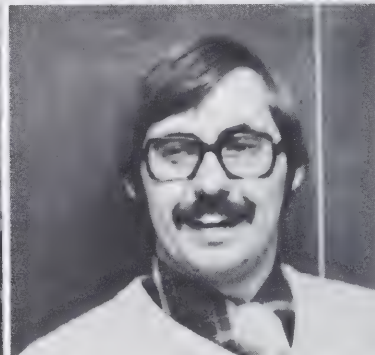


Fr. Shulte leads a group in song at a mini-retreat.

Right: Mrs. J. LaReau holds a B.A. from Purdue University. She teaches Modern Literature/Introduction to Writing and American Literature. *Far right:* In her six years at Noll, Miss Lenore R. Lazur has taught Religion and American History. She received her M.S.Ed. from Purdue University.



Right: In his first year at Noll, Mr. Richard A. Lesniak has taught Beginning Band, Marching, Concert and Jazz Band and Music Theory I. He holds a B.S. Music from DePaul University. *Far right:* Mr. Frank Lukowski teaches Geometry I. He is Sophomore Class sponsor and received his B.S. from Indiana State University.



Miss Norene Luketic teaches Psychology, Sociology and U.S. History. She received her M.A.L.S. from Valparaiso University.



Mr. Ronald Luketic received his M.S. from Valparaiso University. He teaches Economics and Government. He also coaches Varsity basketball, assists in the bookstore and is athletic ticket manager.



Mrs. Joann Mader received her B.S. from Aquinas College. She teaches Business Math, General Business and Physical Education. She also coaches girl's basketball.



In 1955 the U.S. government first began analyzing nuclear fallout, plans to launch a man-made satellite were being discussed and Mrs. Dorothy Devlin came to Noll. Now after 24 years of teaching she has retired.

Many important experiences have marked her career; one such event was the fire of 1962. According to Mrs. Devlin this was only one example where the spirit of Noll had pulled the students and faculty through.

Past and present students remember Mrs. Devlin and her class. In her English class you learned

not only English but politics, history, speech and government as well. You could always count on her class being filled with fiery discussions on topics from world politics to Edgar Allen Poe.

Mrs. Devlin was what some people would call an "institution"; it seems that attending Noll and having Mrs. Devlin for English went hand in hand. Mrs. Devlin herself is a personal resource which will be sorely missed. To those who know her she is a fond memory. To those who do not she is a legend.

Goodbye Mrs. Devlin.

PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT



Mr. Joseph Malczak received his M.A. in Education from Loyola University. He teaches Speech, Advanced Speech, Argumentation and Theatre Arts Workshop. He co-directs the Spring Drama, the Fall Musical, the Spring Revue and Sponsors the Theatre Arts Club.



Mr. Frank Martinez holds a B.S. from Indiana University. He teaches World History and U.S. History.



Mr. Emery Mehok teaches English II, Journalism and Mass Media. He holds a M.S.Ed. from Purdue University. He is also the Journoll sponsor.



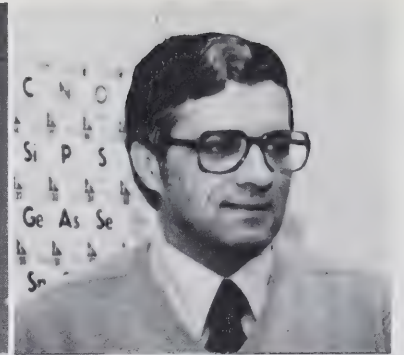
Far right: Mrs. Mary Michielsen received her M.S. from Roosevelt University. She teaches Chemistry and heads the Science Department. Right: Rev. Edward J. Moszur holds a B.A. from Illinois Benedictine. He teaches Religion and is both Student Council sponsor and Senior Class sponsor. He is Assistant Principal.



Far right: Fr. Joseph V. Murphy holds a B.A. from the University of Notre Dame. He teaches Religion, and is the sponsor of the Apostolic Service Program. Right: Miss Necastro received her M.A. from Calumet College. She teaches English I and III.

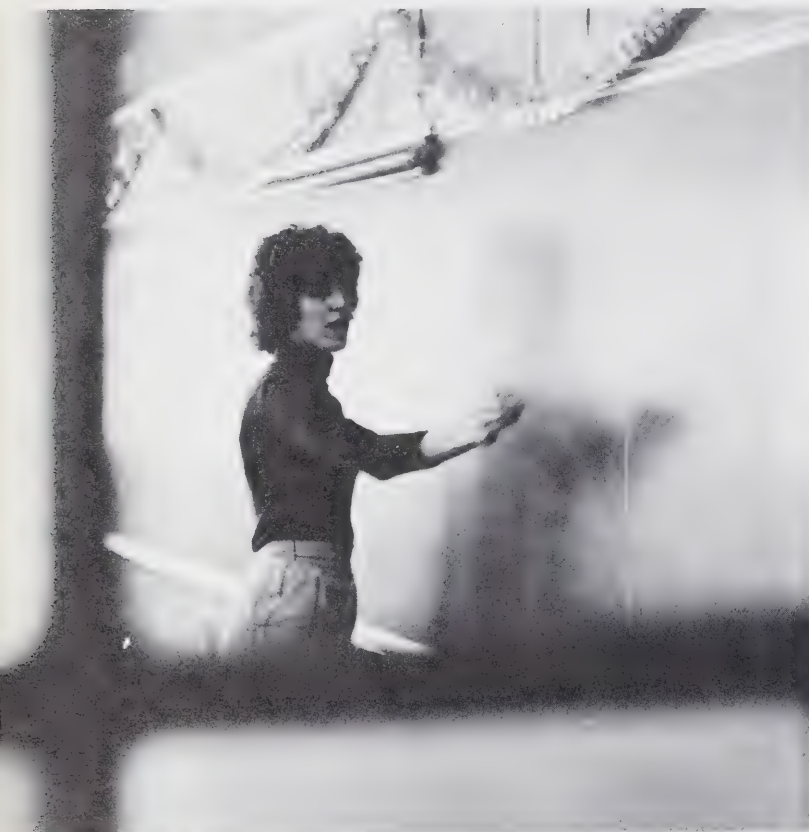


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Upper left: Mr. Richard Nowak, who teaches Modern Algebra, Geometric-Algebra I and Algebra I, received his M.A. from Valparaiso University. Above: Mrs. LaVerne Papich received her A.S. in General Studies and Cert. of Theology from Calumet College. She teaches Religion I and II.

Upper right: Mr. Walter A. Pikul received his B.S. from the University of Chicago. He teaches Chemistry I and II. Above: Mrs. Loretta Plesic received her B.S. from DePaul University. She teaches English.



A window view into A211 finds Mrs. Wartman at the board teaching one of her English classes.

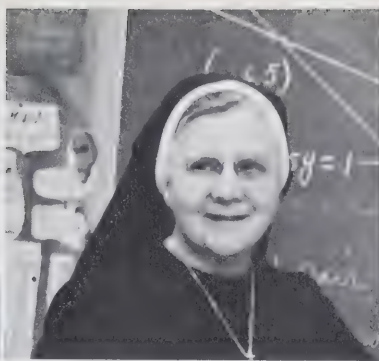


Upper left: Mrs. Luann Poi attended Ball State University where she received her B.S. and M.A. She teaches English I and IV. Above: Mrs. Carol Poracky holds a B.S. and M.S. from Indiana State University. She teaches Math III, General Math, Modern Algebra I and Advanced Algebra-Trig.

Upper right: Ms. Janice Primozić received her B.S. of Mathematics from Siena University. She teaches Math IV and Advanced Algebra-Trig. Above: Ms. A. Proll received her B.A. from Purdue University. She teaches Intro. to Writing/Modern Lit, Intro. Speech, Advanced Speech and she is also the sponsor of the Speech and Debate Team.



Mr. Cesar G. Quequep received his M.S. from Purdue University. He teaches Geometric Algebra, Industrial Design I and II and sponsors the Sophomore Math Club.



Sister M. Rose Veronica C.S.C. holds a Masters in Education from the University of Illinois. She teaches Algebra I and Math III.



Sister M. Rosita, C.S.C. received her M.S. from the University of Notre Dame. She teaches Business Machines, Advanced Shorthand, Secretarial Practice, Typing and also sponsors National Business Honor Society.



Mrs. N. Ruiz holds a B.A. from the College of Saint Rose. She teaches Spanish I and English I.



Fr. Raymond Schulte holds a M.Th. from St. Francis Seminary School of Pastoral Ministry. He teaches Religion III and IV and also sponsors the Chess Club.

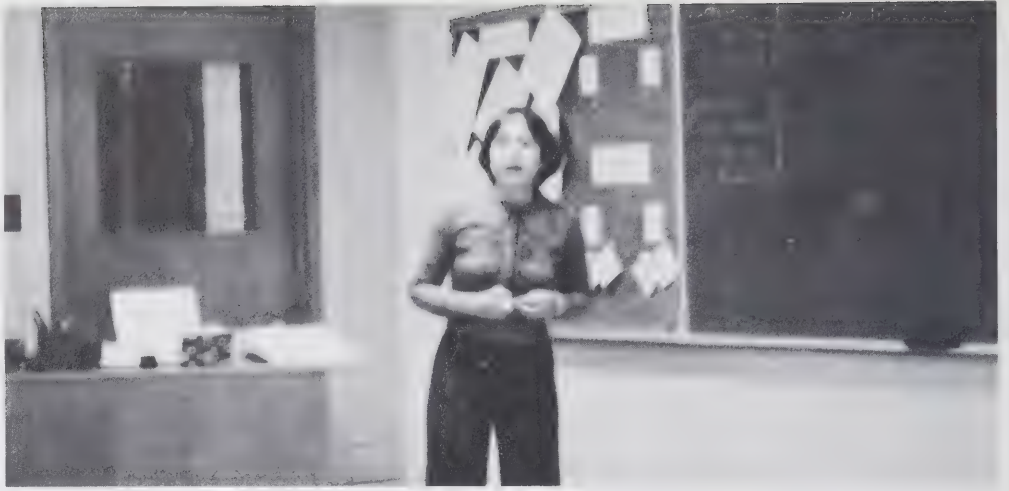


Mrs. Elena Seeman received her B.S. from the Pennsylvania State University. She teaches Math III and Calculus. She is also Freshman Class Sponsor.

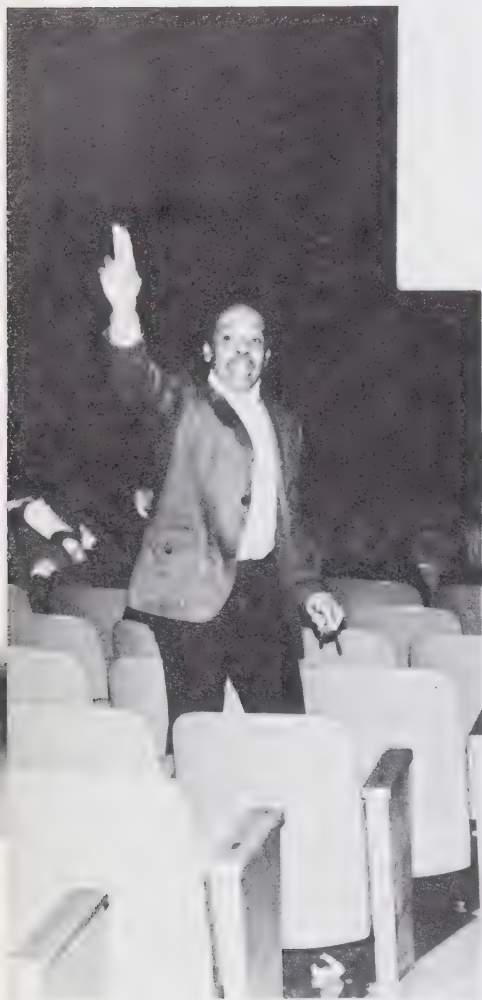


Left: Fr. Winterlin rehearses a polka number during "Hello Dolly." Above: Sr. Rosita practices the keyboard with Rosa Rodriguez.

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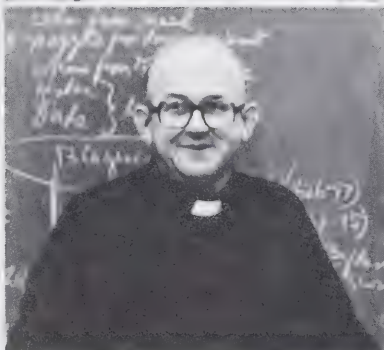
Mrs. Seeman explains "functions" (one of the finer things in life) to her Math III class.



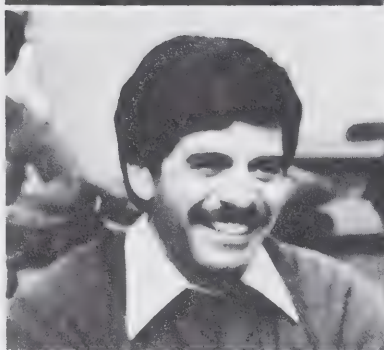
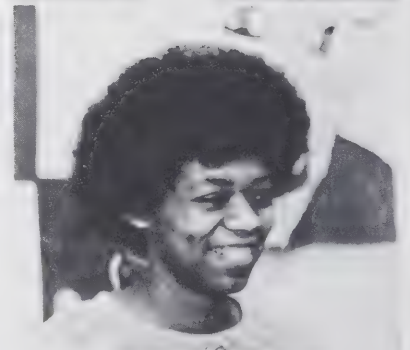
Mr. Holt waves a greeting to the photographer after a movie in the auditorium.



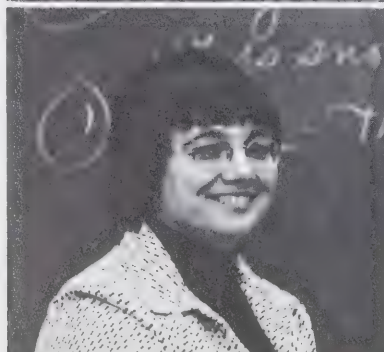
Left: Mr. Robert E. Sivulich holds his M.S.Ed. from Indiana University. He teaches World Geography and Consumer Economics. He is also head Wrestling coach and assistant Football coach. Right: Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith holds her M.S. from Marquette University. She teaches Biology and is Dean of Girls.



Left: Fr. Joseph A. Smolar, C.P.P.S. received his M.A. from Indiana University. He teaches Biology. Right: Miss Charlotte Spence holds her B.A. from Clarke College. She teaches Introduction to Art, Arts and Crafts and Art Appreciation/Ceramics.



Left: Mr. Robert A. Spinozzi, who teaches Science, received his B.A. from Southern Illinois University. He is co-sponsor of Student Council. Right: Rev. John Srode C.P.P.S. received both his M.A. and M.Th. from Notre Dame. He teaches U.S. History and History of the American Civil War. He is also Varsity and J.V. Tennis coach.



Left: Mrs. Marsha L. Swalek, who is moderator of Service Club, received her B.S.B.E. from DePaul University. She teaches Office Typing I, Personal Typing and Business English. Right: Mrs. Kathy Szewiciw received her B.S. in Vocational Home Economics from Indiana University. She is Junior Class sponsor, Prom sponsor and Pom Pon sponsor. She teaches Clothing I, Advanced Clothing and Home-making I.





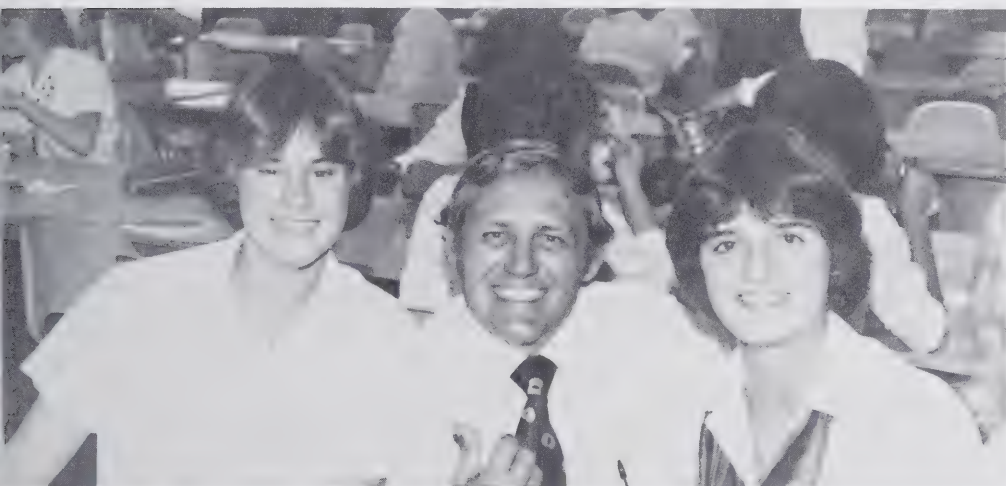
Mr. Jim Tonkovich received his B.S. in Education from Eastern Illinois University. He teaches Boy's Physical Education and is head Boy's and Girl's Swimming coach.



Mrs. Marsha Trawinski, who teaches Religion III, holds a B.A. in Sociology-Psychology and a M.S.Ed. in Guidance Counseling. She also works in Student Services.



Mr. Richard Vargo holds his degree in Economics from Calumet College. He teaches Accounting I, Business Law, Retailing and Selling.



Coach Vlasic looks rather pleased to be surrounded by Kathy Frichtl and Becky Kerger during Junior lunch hour.

Mrs. Kay Fair and Mr. Malczak take a break and pose for a picture during a rehearsal of "Hello Dolly."



Mrs. LaMere and Mr. Nowak express their reactions to the beginning of another school year.



Mrs. Carol Wartman received her B.A. from Doane College. She teaches English I and III.



Rev. John R. Winterlin, who co-directs the Fall Musical, Spring Drama and Musical Revue, holds a Master of Music from the American Conservatory of Music and a STB from Gregorian University. He teaches Fresh-Soph Choral, Religion IV, Music Theory and Concert Choir.

STUDENT SERVICES

The faculty members in student services offer a very personal relationship with the students. The counselors, along with the receptionist Mrs. Jean Majcherek, take care of the needs of the students which relate to them as people—important individuals.

Students at Noll come to their counselors with a variety of problems whether they concern the students' home life, school, or their careers. The counselors are more than just school personnel; they are friends.

The people in Student Services are always willing to help in any way they can. Students may make an appointment with their counselor any time through Mrs. Majcherek. The counselors take care of all class scheduling and help students plan for college and their eventual careers. They do this by making brochures, catalogs, and college planning books available to the students. They also provide information on testing, both in school and out, and make appointments with college representatives to speak to students.

All the people who work in Student Services are very important. Without them, the challenge of making the most of the high school years and planning future lives would be much more difficult.



Mr. Kalich is the director of Student Services and holds a M.S. from Purdue U. and a B.A. from St. Joseph's College. He has been at Noll for seven years. Right: Sr. Elizabeth Ann at work.



Above: Mrs. Majcherek is the secretary of Student Services and has been at Noll for 10 years. Above right: Sr. Rosemary Desmond has been a counselor at Noll for 7 years. Right: Miss Marcia Trawinski.



LIBRARY



Above: Head librarian, Mrs. Chube as she works in her favorite place, the library.

The library staff at Noll is comprised of librarian, Mrs. Chube, assistant Sr. Nazareth, and Mrs. Stodola.

Mrs. Chube has been at Noll for one year and says she likes her job because she likes the library. Sr. Nazareth helps out with the duties of the librarian which range from repairing books to making audio-visual equipment available to the students. Mrs. Stodola does all the office and clerical work. Having been at Noll for 10 years, Mrs. Stodola finds her job interesting because she has the opportunity to deal with the faculty and meet new students every day.

The library staff becomes very important people when it comes time for a student to do research for a paper or look for some important material. They can also be helpful when a student needs A-V equipment for a speech or presentation. No matter what a student needs, the library staff always tries to help.

Above right: Sr. M. Andrew C.S.C. is in charge of the reestablished paper back library. Right: Mrs. Stodola types at her desk.



PARA-PROFESSIONALS



Left: Mrs. Tess Geary Above: Mrs. Annette Bernacki
Right: Mrs. Roberta Sredzinski

The para-professionals at Bishop Noll are Mrs. Sredzinski, Mrs. Bernacki, and Mrs. Geary.

The duties of the para-professionals consist of proctoring both lunch hours and study halls. They also substitute for teachers in their absences. Aside from these duties, Mrs. Sredzinski and Mrs. Geary carry additional responsibilities. Mrs. Sredzinski is the bus secretary. Her job consists of passing our monthly bus passes and keeping payment records. Mrs. Geary acts as a substitute for the nurse when Mrs. Verbish is absent.

The para-professionals are important to the Noll community. Most of all, they care about it.





Secretaries— Willing to Lend a Helping Hand

Just as a general contractor must have someone to do his paperwork, contact his employees and welcome his customers, so must Bishop Noll have its main office secretaries. They are extremely important to the efficient operation of BNI. They provide visitors with a friendly atmosphere and are always willing to lend a helping hand.

Work for the secretaries starts at 7AM—an hour before students arrive—and ends around 3:30 when they leave Noll. They leave the physical building, yet Noll always sticks with them because they care—and that's what Bishop Noll is all about.



Secretaries, clockwise from upper left: Mrs. Grace Keilman, Mrs. Lois Quinn, Mrs. Jenny Morley, Mrs. Kay Kumeiga and Mrs. Eileen Randall



Attendance— Keeping Tabs



Keeping the attendance records of the BNI students is an enormous job and we have an entire office dedicated to this service. Not only does the attendance office keep track of everyone in the building throughout the entire day, it also enforces the uniform guidelines, and handles classroom discipline problems.

The attendance office is where one goes after getting kicked out of class, caught in the halls without a pass or out of uniform ... at least it's air-conditioned!!



Top left: Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, Dean of Girls, top right: Mr. Jerry Vaslic, Dean of Boys, Left: Mrs. Evelyn Haas, Right: Mrs. Betty Adamchik.



Left: Mrs. A. Verbish is head nurse at Bishop Noll Health Services. She's responsible for the health of all the students at Noll. Below: Mrs. Verbish looks on as a blood sample is drawn from the ear of a brave blood donor.



Health Services— Providing a Little Tender Loving Care

A day doesn't pass without a minor injury or sickness within the building crew at Noll. Luckily, Bishop Noll has a full time staff including an experienced nurse and a crew of aides for whatever the problem.

They not only help sickly members of our BNI crews, they try to help students stay healthy by screening them for hearing defects and visual problems. Without our invaluable Health Services, the Noll community would never be on its feet and ready to build.



Mrs. Dorothy Pobereyko assists Mrs. Verbish throughout the day in Health Services. Mrs. Strom (not pictured), also assists with weekly vision and hearing tests.

Kitchen Staff— Building Strong Bodies



Our wonderful kitchen staff... just think what BNI would do without them! They are responsible for feeding about 1400 people everyday. They plan and prepare well-balanced lunches with care. They are here from early morning to mid-afternoon and they strive to make the Noll community happy by providing tasty menus for all to enjoy.



Left: The BNI Cafeteria Staff.
Above: Two cafeteria ladies are caught in the midst of preparing lunch.

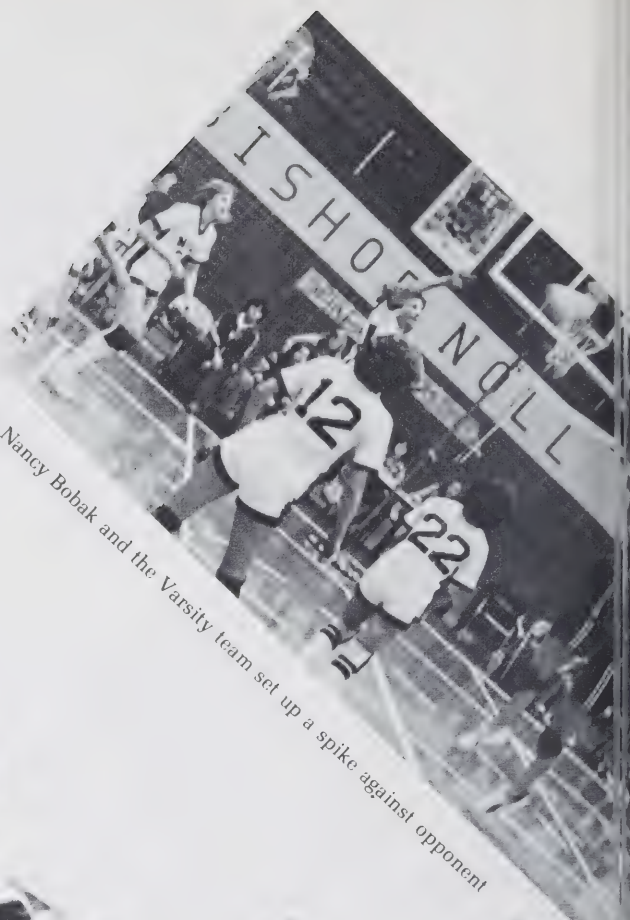
Maintenance— Making it all Sparkle

Think back. How many times have you heard these words: "will a maintenance man please report to the main office." Actually, the maintenance men are an integral part of Bishop Noll. Without a doubt, Noll would be lost without them, for they are the people who worry about the details. They are the behind the scenes men, without whom the physical functioning of the school building would be virtually impossible.

Left: Mr. Larry Banhart uses some of the machinery in the workroom.
Right: Mr. Henry Longawa keeps the cafeteria neat and clean.



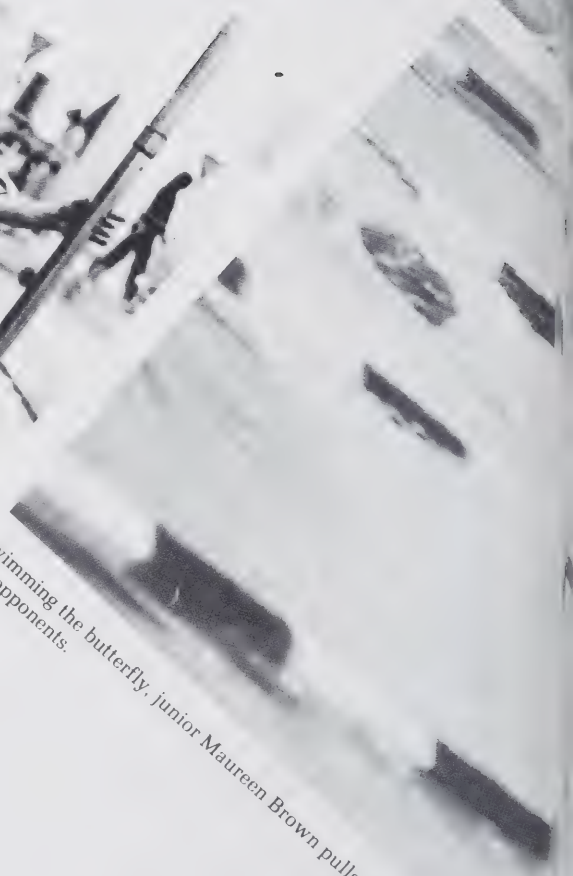
Junior Nancy Bobak and the Varsity team set up a spike against opponent Griffith.

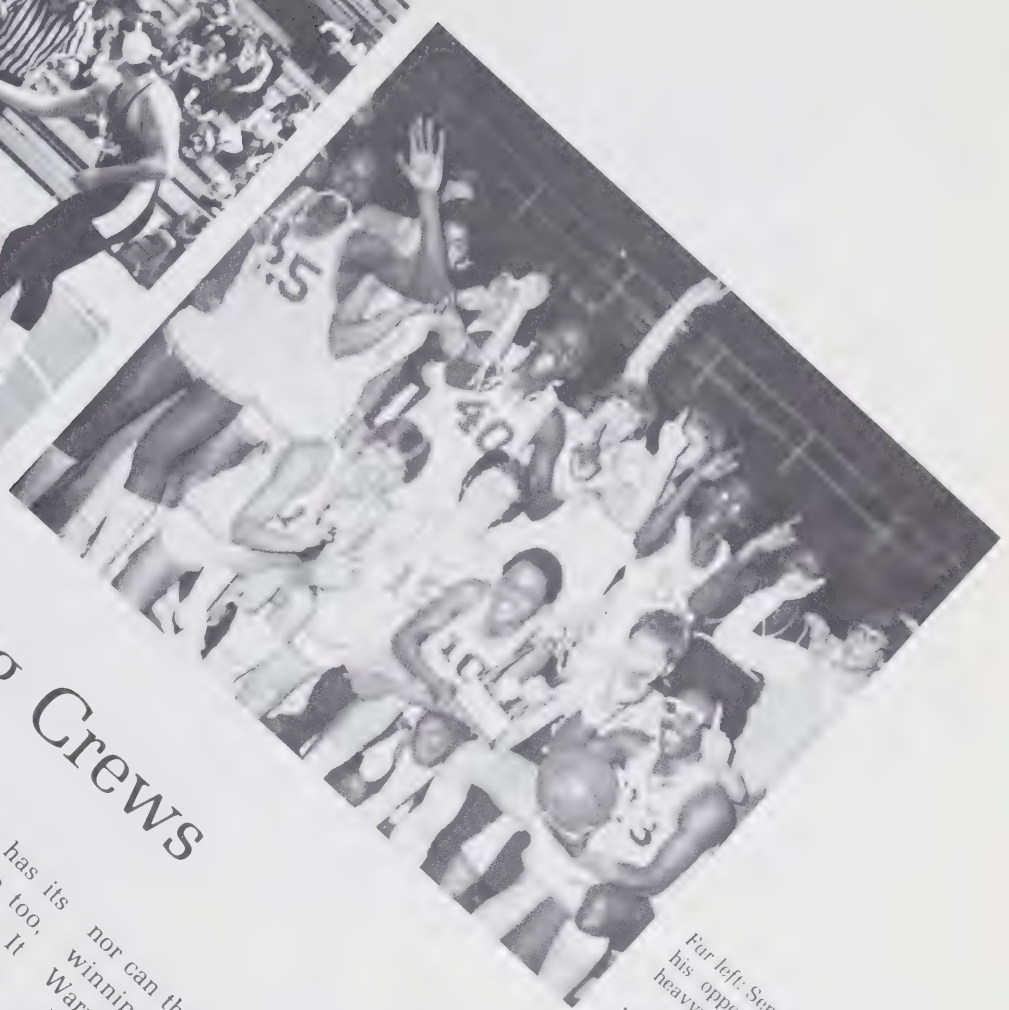


Junior Tim Evans helps sophomore Scott Dickinson stretch out before he swims the butterfly in the Lake Shore Conference Meet.



Swimming the butterfly, junior Maureen Brown pulls ahead of her opponents.

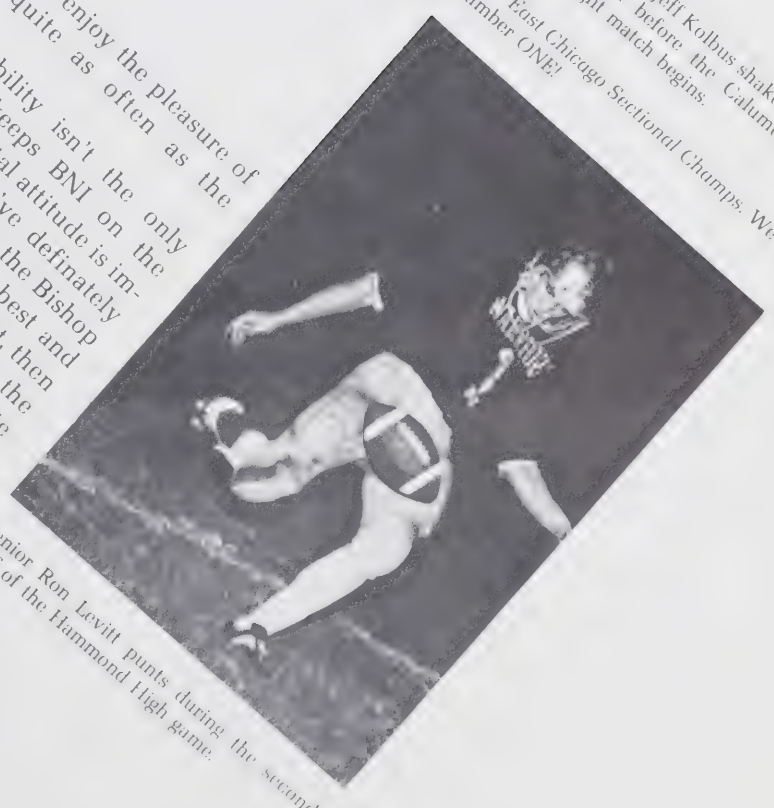




Wrecking Crews

As every good builder has its own clean-up crew, we too, have our own wrecking crew. It consists of all those who play on a Warrior sports team. Their job is to smash all opposition and shatter all adversaries' dreams of easy victory. What's more is that they do a pretty good job of it! So good, in fact, that Bishop Noll has the reputation of being the Calumet Area sports leader. Other teams (which shall remain nameless), cannot boast such fantastic athletic teams, nor can they enjoy the pleasure of winning quite as often as the Warriors. Physical ability isn't the only things which keeps BNI on the winning side, and we've definitely got what it takes! When the Bishop Noll Warriors are at their best and BNI spirit builds to its utmost, then the time is right to demolish the confidence of all rivals and create massive chaos for all other competitors.

Far left: Senior Jeff Kolbus shakes hands with his opponent before the Calumet Tourney heavyweight match begins.
Left: East Chicago Sectional Champs. We are number ONE!



Senior Ron Levitt punts during the second half of the Hammond High game.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS



Front: Diane Bolalek, Cathy Angyus, Alice Kotlik, Coach Molina. Back: Barb Buzinski, Diana Martinez.

Noll's Cross-Country team surprised and impressed many people. With '74 graduate Carlos Molina as coach, the runners put in 100 miles a week and earned a 6-2 overall record, second place in the Lake Shore Conference and third place at the Crown Point sectionals. These achievements were doubly impressive, since some people felt that there wasn't as much raw talent on this year's team as in the past. Coach Molina praised the team for its "undying determination and willingness to work".

Special contributions to the cross-country team were made by Seniors Mike Lopez, who broke school records in the two and a half and three mile runs at Highland; Rich Garza, who holds the home course school record for 2½ miles; and Nick Trgovich, who has run in three 24-hour relays. Other outstanding runners were Senior Tim Gadus, Juniors Jeff Tuskan, Ed Garza and Dan Mis, and Freshman John Companic.

The '78 Cross-Country runners have proved to others and to themselves what determination to work toward established goals can accomplish.

"Distance runners are perhaps the most committed, self-motivated individuals found in any sport. Once an athlete learns distance running and accepts the commitment it demands, he no longer has to be driven—personal pride will take over and make him run ..."

Arthur LyDiard

STRIDE AHEAD



Front: Tim Gadus, Rich Garza, Gus Morquecho, Mike Garza. Second Row: Coach Carlos Molina, Dan Mis, Nick Trgovich, Jeff Tuskan. Third Row: Mike Lopez, Dave Ispas, Dave Ray, John Companic. VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY



Front: Tony Lopez, Greg Motkowicz, Dan Fabbri. Second Row: Chuck Doppler, Rigo Villaruel. Third Row: Coach Molina, Louis Paz, Ed Gonzalez. JUNIOR-VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

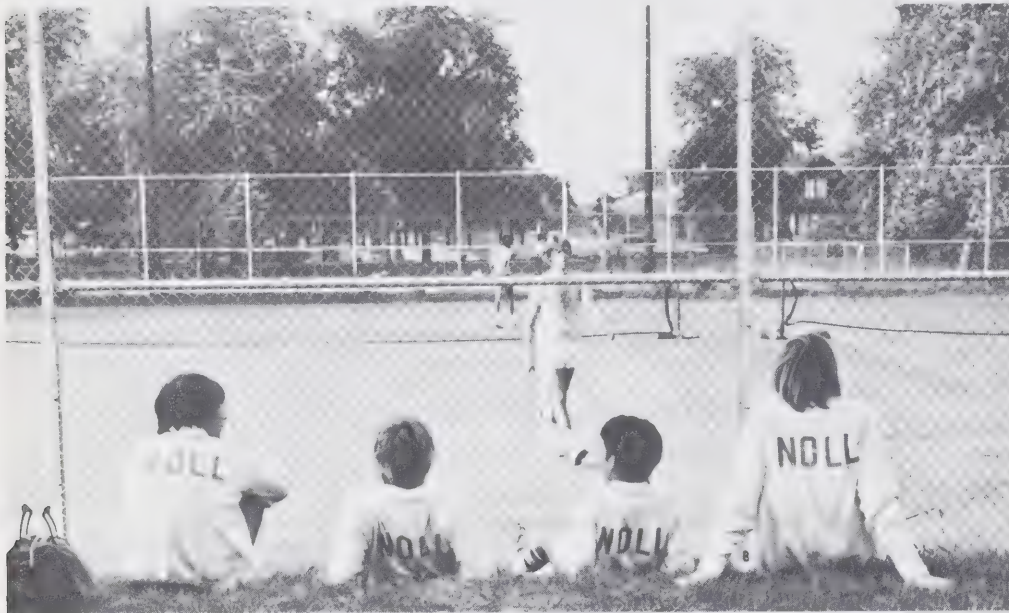
GAME, SET, MATCH!

It was determination, hard work and an excellent record that made this year's Bishop Noll tennis team a "smashing" success. The Warriors, with a Varsity record of 13-5 and a J-V record of 8-2-1, had their best season ever, capturing the Lake Shore Conference crown and playing their way into the sectional finals.

Tennis coach Father Srode was very pleased and surprised with his team's

success. He feels the general attitude of the team was its determination to do well and to reach its goal of winning the conference title. This determination was shown when, after losing the first three matches of the season, the team came back to win ten in a row! The six members of the team who won trophies in the Lake Shore Conference Individuals Tournament were: Mike Kalmas, Tim Maluga, Joe Pavnica, Dan

Rak, Phil Skurka, and Laura Witczak. Other members of the team were Mark Bolek, Ray Estacio, and Tom Rak on Varsity and Sam Arzumanian and Bill Baginski on the J-V team. The tennis team offers equal chances for members of both sexes and all classes to make the team. Fr. Srode considers the effort to play tennis worthwhile. "Tennis is a game that can be enjoyed for the rest of your life" explained Father. Hopefully, players at Bishop Noll will be enjoying tennis for a long time.



Above: Noll team mates watch the match of fellow Warrior Dan Rak.



With a steady eye on the ball, and the racket poised, Dan Rak prepares to serve to his opponent at the Southlake tennis club.



Junior Mike Kalmas takes a brief service break as he prepares for the rest of his match.



Mike Kalmas retrieves an errant tennis ball as Tim Maluga intensely follows through on his serve.



Above: Tom Rak shows determination as he finishes up a backhand shot.



Left: Joe Pavnica mentally sets up his next shot as he waits for his opponent's return.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE!

Action, hard work, and team spirit can be found in great quantities as one watches the girls' volleyball teams. Coached by Denise Sobilo, the girls earned very respectable records of 11-4 for the Varsity and a J-V record of 12 and 5.

To achieve this, they practiced after school everyday—running laps, exercising, and doing drills aided to improve their volleyball skills. This prepared them for the series of games they would play against area high schools.

Coach Sobilo feels the high point of the season came when the Varsity team defeated the previously unbeaten Griffith.

"The girls really came together for that one" she remarked. Coach Sobilo also feels enthused about the J-V team. They show great promise as does the Varsity team with most players returning for another season. The volleyball team lacks height, but whatever is lacking there, the girls make up for with their spirit and drive.

Top Right: Tammy Simmons, Debbie Benak, Rose Szczepanski, and Joan Sidor take time out to plan strategy in the girls' Varsity game against Whiting.

Bottom left: Varsity player Nancy Bobak leaps into the air to return the ball as Joan Sidor rushes to assist.

Bottom right: Debbie Benak, Rose Szczepanski, and Eileen Sullivan take a break from the game.





Above left: JV-er Donna Benak eyes the ball as she prepares for an overhead serve.

Above: Cindy Niemic sets up the ball as Mary Lipkovich, MaryBeth Kurth, and Tammy Kolisz stand ready to receive it.



CRUNCH!!!

An outstanding passing game highlighted this year's football season. The Warriors achieved an 8-2 record, losing only to Hammond and Highland. Chuck Barrett and Jeff Kolbus earned All-State honors while Ron Levitt scored an amazing 120 points. Quarterback Tim O'Neill really connected to his receivers, completing 89 of 167 attempts. The Warriors had to settle for second place in the Lake Shore Conference, with their single conference loss at the hands of the tough LSC Champ Hammond High

The Freshman football team shows promise for the future, ending its season with a 6-1-2 record and the LSC Championship. Coach Clodius praised the team for its "dedication and total team effort. The climax of the freshman season was the solid victory over Hammond High after a disappointing loss to Hammond Clark the previous week.

Both football teams gave their fans many thrills and showed their determination and skill. BNI can really be proud of these players.



Top: Warriors celebrate a touchdown!
Above: Brian Fech, Mike Sabo, Alan Hoffman and Tim O'Neill execute the 235 dive against Hammond High.

Right: Coach Vlasic discusses team tactics with Assistant Carl Creekmore and Mr. Furman.





Left: The Varsity team puts on the pressure.
Below Left: Senior Ron Levitt punts after 4th down and 15 yards to go.



Above: Brian Fech and Jeff Kolbus protect their quarterback.
Left: Tim O'Neill attempts a pass play against opponent Hammond High.

SWIMMERS

take the plunge



Sally Matz comes up for a breath as she swims breast stroke.



The water awaits diver Trina Hehemann as she performs a back layout.

What makes a great BNI swimmer? Lots of hard work? Lots of endurance? Lots of teamwork? Actually, all these ingredients combine to form successful swimmers.

Of course, without encouragement from head coach Jim Tonkovich, himself a former BNI swimmer, the girls' swim team wouldn't have gotten too far. The practice sessions that he prepared and monitored helped to ready the girls for tough meets and state competition.

This year seven representatives were sent down to the state meet held at Ball State University. Taking a 2nd in medley relay were Denise Bercik, Berta Fotschky, Denise Dougall and Maureen Brown. In addition, Denise placed 4th in 100 backstroke and Berta took a 3rd in 100 individual medley and a 4th place in 100 freestyle. Karin Riccardi, Sally Matz and Meg Rodenberg were alternates in the state meet.

Thanks to the dedication of this year's team, the BNI 1979 girls' swim season was successful. What's more, the girls had fun. According to Denise Bercik, "winning is rewarding, but what's even more rewarding is the friends you make both on your own team and on other teams. It's alot of fun!"



Swim team members cheer on teammates in the water at an away meet.



Berta Fotschky stretches to reach the finish line.



Left: Denise Bercik perfects her butterfly technique. Above: Karin Riccardi works with the kickboard during a practice session after school.

UNDERDOGS ON TOP

Hustlin' Warriors—Bishop Noll's Basketball team certainly earned that nickname this season. It was supposed to be a rebuilding year—the "big men" had all graduated. Everyone was surprised when the Warriors had a seven game winning streak and ended the regular season with a 12-8 record. A great accomplishment for the team was capturing the East Chicago sectional crown for the second straight year.

The success of this year's team was due to many factors, especially the fine leadership of co-captains Mike Malatestinic and Norb McKenny both on the court and off. Other key factors were the tremendous desire and hustle of the entire team and the willingness to play team basketball. According to Mr. Luketic, "The team showed many people that you don't have to have a lot of big people to win!!!" Mike Malatestinic commented, "This was a fun year. We had lots of support from the student body and there was no pressure because we were the underdog." The 78-79 Warriors gave the school a memorable and exciting season.



Top: Senior Norb McKenny battles his opponent Wildcat for the jumpball. Above: One, two, three, let's go!! The Varsity stirs up some pep before the start of the game. Left: Junior Henry McKenny aims over the hands of a Thorton defender.





Top Junior Mike Kalmas aids Senior Ken Wolak in taping his finger in the locker room. Above: Henry McKenny appears to be on target against the Crown Point Bulldogs. Left: Senior Mike Malatestinic battles for position under the board.

SHOOTING FOR THE STARS

The Girl's Basketball Team is only in its third year of existence at Noll and is increasing in popularity each year. The Team has held its own with a relatively successful season. The Varsity team, coached by Mrs. Mader, in her third year, held a 9-5 record. Coached by Mrs. Mary Verbish and Mrs. Barb Bulanda, the JV team maintained a record of 8-6. The record really does not show the effort, skill and time the girls put into their

playing.

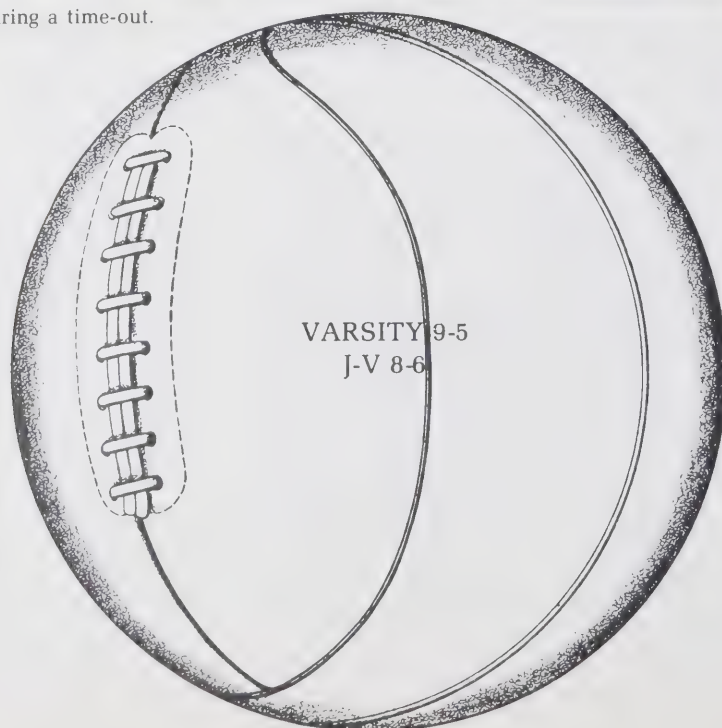
Personal achievements highlighting the year are Lake Shore Conference all Star team selections: Debbie Benak and Mary Blastick, Honorable Mentions: Melanie Kamradt and Eileen Sullivan, Sportsmanship award: Carol Magurany.

Another strong element of the girl's basketball program is the JV squad, led by team captains Stephanie Powell and MaryBeth Kurth. Side by side with

the Varsity, the JV sweats over drills, warm-ups, and scrub games, which develops vital skills and experience. With all this behind them next year, the JV players should be a power packed team.



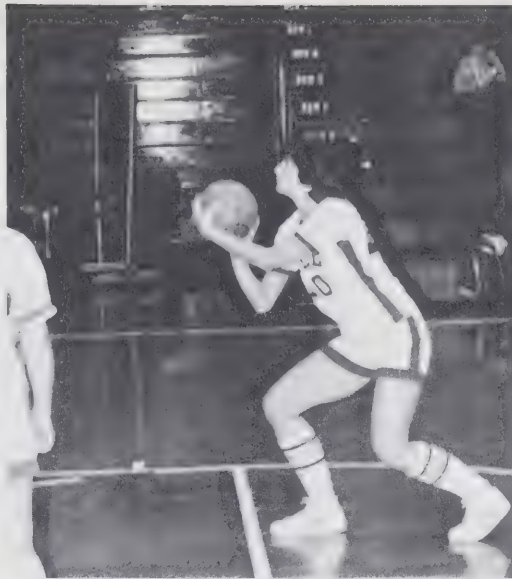
Varsity huddle for a cheer during a time-out.



Senior Debbie Benak grapples for the rebound during the sectional game against Morton.



During the Roosevelt game, junior Carol Magurany throws an out of bounds pass.



Left: Debbie Benak shows perfect form at the free-throw line.



Above: The Varsity and Roosevelt square away for the opening tip-off. Left: Coach J. Mader talks over team strategy with the girls.



SPLASH!

B.N.I. swimmers had a shining year with their 10-3-1 record, third best in B.N.I. swimming history. The Warriors' sixth place finish in state is its second best performance. This year makes their fifth Indiana Lake Shore Conference championship in six years. The spirit of the 1978-79 B.N.I. swimming Warriors was near the best Coach Jim Tonkovich has seen.

The swimmers put on a spectacular show at Hammond High in capturing another Conference title. Eight of the eleven events went to B.N.I., and those eight were all new conference records. Their second place sectional finish was very impressive.

State qualifiers for a sixth place position at the state meet were: seniors Bill Alt, Bryan Alitto, Mike Cipowski and Jim Steeb, sophomores Scott Dickinson, Joel Dykman, Peter Rodenburg and Bill Slamkowski, freshman Chris Lovin.

Although all the B.N.I. swimmers did not qualify for the state meet the success of their season could not have been possible without each one of them.

"I'm pleased," commented Coach Tonkovich. "The guys worked hard and were ready to win. And I'm pleased with the way the senior swimmers pulled the team together for spirit. Co-Captains Bill Alt and Jim Steeb did a superb job." "This year was what I've been waiting for," replied senior Karl Szajerski, while freshman Ray Balzak explained, "I'm looking ahead to another good year."



Scott Dickinson contemplates his upcoming race.



Senior Jim Steeb checks his time as Nancy Hauter, Bob Hillegonds and Coach Kasarda look on.



Joel Dykman finishes his leg of the winning relay.



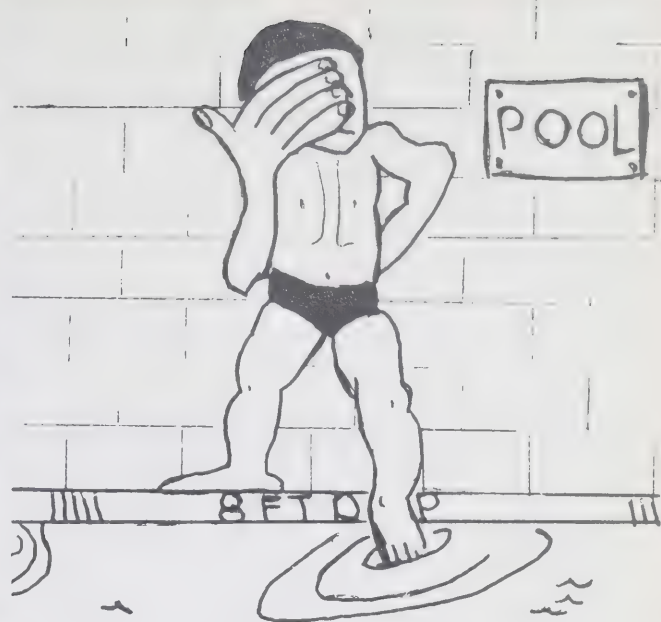
John Gargula "flys" into victory.



Warriors fire-up for a conference win.



Swimmers take your mark ... get set ... go!



Terry Smith demonstrates his diving ability

Wrestlers Win Sectional

Though only 47 boys participated in the sport, Noll still had a fairly successful wrestling team, finishing with an overall record of 7-1 in Conference to bring the team to a second place finish and 9-4 in dual meets. Obtaining the Hammond Sectional Championship was the highlight of the season.

The matmen had several outstanding individuals achieving personal victory. Rich Grant, at 132 lbs., had a season record of 26-1 and lead the school with the most wins and highest overall percentage. Rich swept the wrestling awards. He has been called the most triumphant wrestler ever at BNI.

Continuing at the Varsity level, other outstanding individuals were juniors Mario Chapa, earning the best Mental attitude and Most Improved awards with a record of 24-4, and Dean Ricciardi also obtaining Best Mental Attitude and Most Improved awards with a record of 24-4, and Dean Ricciardi also obtaining Best Mental Attitude award along with most pins. Dean finished the season with an overall record of 15-6. Seniors Tim Gadus and Bill Hehemann went away with records of 15-6 and 15-0, and the Tom Ramker Memorial award respectively.

At the Junior Varsity level, Mario Mendiola, Louis Rivera and Greg Sabo earned individual championships leading the JV matmen to the title of LSC champions.

The freshmen team also took a first in the LSC Tourney with Brian Barnes, Alan Rosinski and John Santos acquiring individual wins.

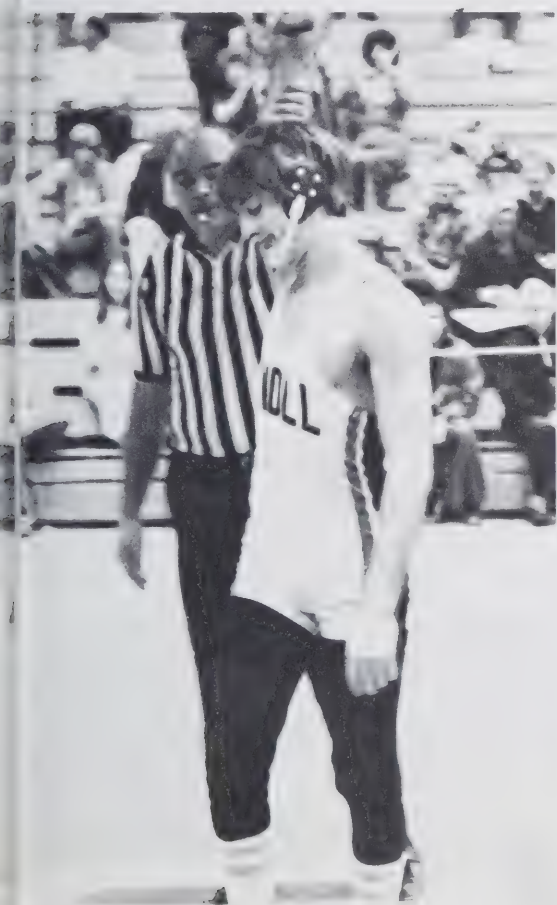
Above: During his match Senior Rich Grant decides he has had enough and escapes with one move.

Right: Senior Bill Hehemann tries to psych out his adversary for a takedown.





Left: Tim Gadus throws his opponent for 2 pts.
Below: Mark Rodriguez cringes under the possibility of defeat.



Far Left: The referee declared junior Dean Ricciardi winner over his Calumet contender.
Above: Senior Jeff Kolbus struggles with his rival in the heavyweight match.
Left: Coach Sivulich dwells on the situation in the present match.





Get a kick out of life, try Soccer.

Soccer is definitely one of the fastest sports around. It combines clever footwork with quick thinking. Endurance and ball handling are also important to the game. Always unpredictable and constantly in motion, the soccer ball is skillfully guided from player to player heading toward the goal.

Ability, running, endurance, fast play, along with teamwork and mental attitude combined to make this year's team the best Noll has ever seen. The soccer team closed it's season with a 7-6-3 overall record, tying for third place in the Lake Shore Conference.

When it comes down to it the experi-

ence of this years team made all the difference in the world. "Playing the whole year really helped alot. It takes alot of time to get together," remarks Kyle Costa. But as two year veteran coach Ed Hreha knows you could have done better, but he is rather satisfied with his team's performance.

Coach Hreha always looks toward the future. He would like to see soccer be one of the most popular sports in the Calumet Region, and he wishes for more student body support. He feels that support would raise the incentive of the team and create a more exciting spectator sport at Noll.



Coach Ed Hreha watches the game from the sideline.



Sophomore Bob Lukas demonstrates his dribbling ability.



Eddie Gilles dribbles towards the goal of his opponent, East Chicago Washington.



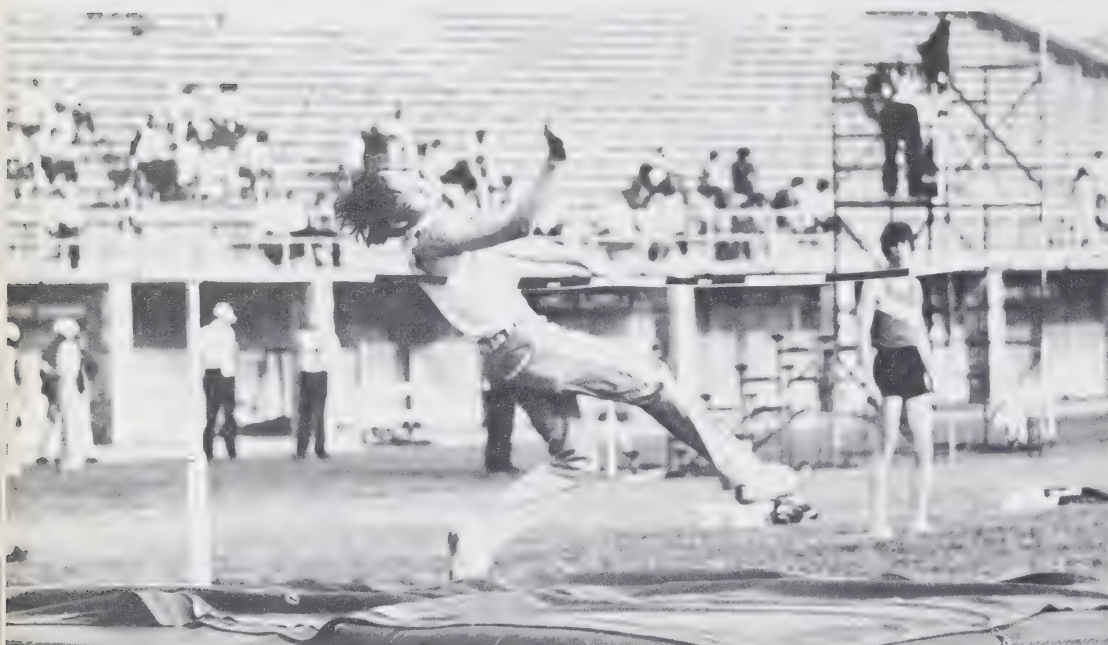
Left: Eric Medina throws the ball into play while Sherman Dimailig protects the goalie from a defensive steal.
Above: Mark Allen and Jim Pastor make a last minute inspection of their shoes.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Bishop Noll running Warriors excelled in '79, finishing with a 7-1 conference season and second place in the Lake Shore Conference track meet. Highlighting the season was Chuck Foster's new conference record in the discus throw of 145' 6½". Also impressive was Don Kasperan in the discus throw. Brothers Dan and Mike Mis were a formidable pair in the long jump and Bob Sitkowski provided

thrills in the high jump.

Coach Vlastic commented, "These men have shown some fine achievements and a lot of potential." The only disappointment was longer distance running, which suffered from lack of a coach. However, the runners knew that with more work they could accomplish more. In all, the season was one of many personal achievements contributing to the team's overall success.



Above: Senior Bob Sitkowski demonstrates his high-jumping ability.

Above Right: Junior Dan Mis flies through the air in a long jump attempt.

Right: Senior Don Kasperan prepares himself to throw the discus while a Crown Point coach watches.





Top: Senior Ron Levitt hustles around the Calumet H.S. track.
 Left: Senior Gerardo Perez attempts to out hustle his opponent from Hammond Clark.
 Above: Diane Bolalek and Cathy Angyus won in sectionals and regionals and competed in the girls' state track meet.

GO LF

A 11 sports take some amount of patience, skill, and concentration, but this is best seen in the game of golf. Golf is a popular sport around Noll and has been for quite a few years. We have many talented golfers and it is unfortunate that this sport gets little attention from the student body.

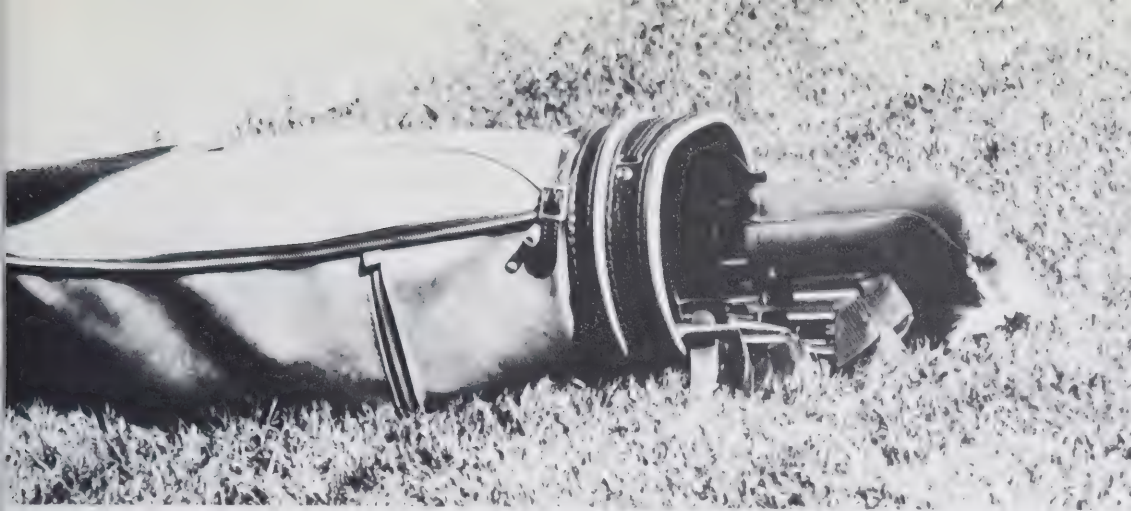
Golf, unlike many high school sports is an individual form of competition. It pits the golfer against rough terrain, sand traps and the weather. Achievement is measured against par scores.

In team competition against other schools, five golfers generally play. The four best scores are combined for a team total which decides the match.

The best thing about golf is the fact that there's always time for fun, even among stiff competition.



Top right: Mike Kopaczewski flashes a smile as he birdies on a par 5. Above: Alan Abascal tees off. Left: An opponent looks on as Don Snyder concentrates on this short putt.



Left Middle: Ready to meet their opponents, Mike Kopaczewski and Tom Bolanowski walk toward the green before their match. *Left:* Jim Hepp shows near-perfect form. *Above:* Mike Kopaczewski sets up his next shots. An opponent in the background prepares to putt.



Top right: Bob Macocha signals runners, as they round the bases. Above: Wally Kakol, Steve Fechalos and spectators watch a preceding game before they prepare for the Noll Varsity game. Above right: Mike Wichlinski concentrates on the next pitch, hoping he can get on the base. Below: The art of bunting performed by Steve Spebar.





Left: Steve Spebar, in a cloud of dust, steals 2nd base. Below left: A conference on the mound brings out Coach Gabor (in jacket). Below: Sam Arzumaian, future varsity hopeful, bats at J-V practice during a rainy day. Bottom: Dan Kenda, co-captain, practices his pitching technique before a game.



Sectional Champs!

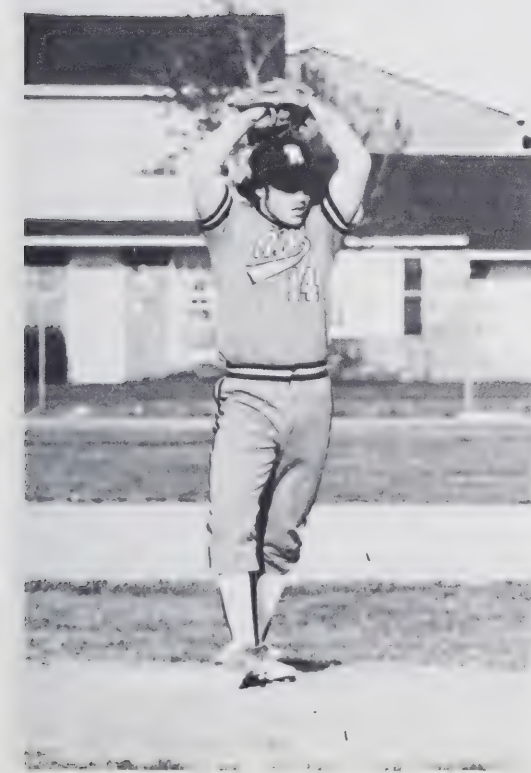
Baseball, the All-American sport has finally made a place for itself at Noll. Certainly, no one thought the guys would go far, but then again, no one really expected the unexpected. Winning sectionals is only a part of this success story. The right group of athletes mixed with the right coaches combined to create a truly exciting 1979 Noll Varsity team.

The story begins at tryouts. Many players who seemed indifferent to baseball or who really didn't care about teamwork were eliminated. The team became a community of athletes with a common goal—winning, (although winning wasn't quite as important as playing well). Once the war-

riors had won a few games their confidence built up and so did their performance on the field.

"The co-captains (Dan Kenda, Tony Paganelli) did a lot to hold the team together and to hold their enthusiasm," states Coach Gabor proudly, but Tony Paganelli gives his coach a little more credit, "without good coaching we couldn't have gotten very far."

What single event will Coach Gabor remember most? Of course, he smiles and speaks of the 3rd out in the Roosevelt game. It happened at the Roosevelt game. It happened at 2nd base and caused BNI to realize the Sectional Crown. In Coach Gabor's words, "... it was like a dream come true."



COACHES



Above: Mr. Jerry Vlasic is Athletic Director, Head Varsity Football Coach, and Head Track Coach. Left: Miss Sheila Kelly is Girls' Athletic Director.



Above: Fr. Srode coaches the tennis team. Right: Carlos Molina is the cross-country coach.



Left: Mr. Kurt Clodius coaches the freshman football team and assists in coaching track. Above: Mr. Kasarda is assistant swim coach. Right: Mr. Jim Tonkovich is headcoach of both the boys' and girls' swim teams.





Left: Mr. Ron Luketic is Varsity Basketball coach.
 Below: Miss Denise Sobilo coached the Varsity and J-V volleyball teams.



Left: Mr. Jack Gabor coaches baseball and assists with the J-V and freshman basketball teams.
 Above: Mr. Bob Sivulich is the wrestling coach.



Above: Mrs. Joan Mader is the girls' varsity basketball coach. Right: Mr. Don Moats is the golf coach.



Mr. Ed Hreha coaches the soccer team.

AIDES

Cross Country-ettes



Bottom: Diane Bolalek, Lynn Radde, Mary Pat O'Brien, middle: Sue Aguirre, Becky Procopio, Donna Cichon, Barb Buzinski, top: Nancy Ray, Karen Russell.

Mat Maids



Front: Renee Hicks, Carolyn Ray, Nancy Ray, Karen Russell, 2nd row: Marlene Mitchell, Margie Boback, Debbie Cheranko, Mary Kay Metzcus, Karen Schultz, 3rd row: Nancy Skiba, Lynn Ksiazek, Annette Chapa, Karin Ricarri, top: Monica Sabo, Joan McInerney.

Varsity Basketball Stats



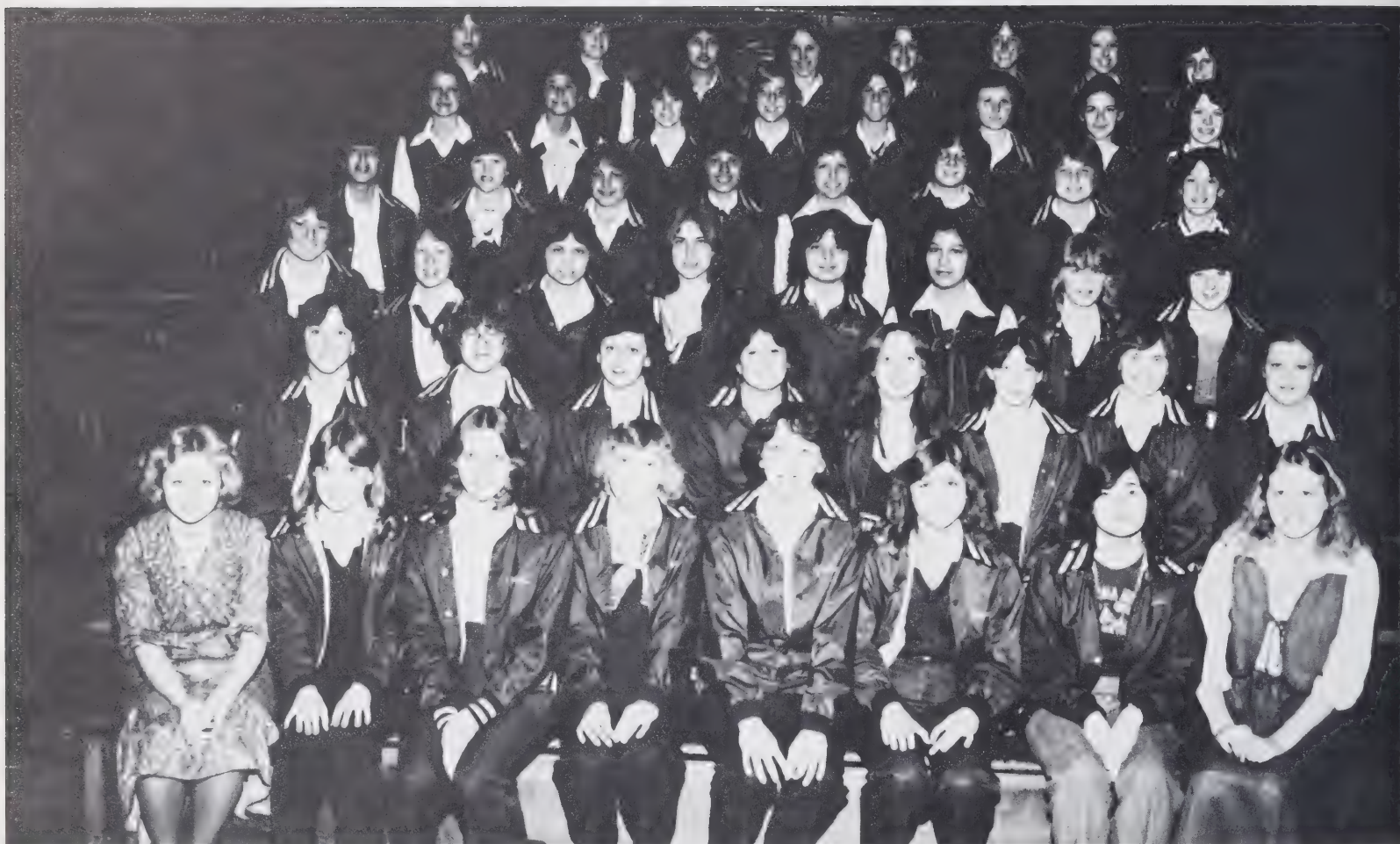
Bottom: Jackie Kloszak, Karen Klodziej, 2nd row: Nancy O'Brien, Laura Rivas, 3rd row: Sheila Pastor, Sue Payer, Nancy Moss, 4th row: Laura Onohan, Laura Witczak, Karen Mrvan, top: Becky DeLaRosa, Mary Lynn Tolin, Karen Viater.

Soccer Stats



Bottom: Lori Allen, Sue Murphy, Diana Kapnas, 2nd row: Lynn Medwetz, Fran Harbert, Patty Rivas, Laurie Sutko, ascending ladder: Terri Wolf, Madeline Haraway, Laura Rivas, Erin O'Donnell.

Trackettes



1st row: Mary Lynn Tolin, Juli-Ann Korem, Cyndi Krohn, Loretta Nagel, Jenny Repay, Donna Cichon, Sue Aguirre, Rose Szczepanski, 2nd row: Marlene Mitchell, Eileen Matusz, Patty Vega, Kathy Kwinta, Cindy Niemiec, Mary Kay Metzcus, Terri Surdell, Alice Obermiller, 3rd row: Sheila Pastor, Carolyn Ray, Chris Ramirez, Kelly Budney, Becky Procopio, Patty Roque, Julie Adamczyk, Barb Buzinski, 4th row: Theresa Anguiano, Dianna Dougall, Karin Ricarri, Diana Martinez, Joan Sidor, Karen Mrvan, Beth Ciesco, Nancy Ray, 5th row: Donna Bertagnolli, Lisa Kurteff, Mary Pat O'Brien, Sally Matz, Karla Szajerski, Diane Bolalek, Lynn Radde, Karen Russell, 6th row: Tammy Kolsz, Donna Eaken, Sharon Ramirez, Julie Maricich, Mary Ellen Jordan, Mary Mitchell, Nancy O'Brien, Agnes Lasics.

Varsity Batgirls



1st row (from front): Sophie Wiecinski, 2nd row: Martha Bacevich, Kathy Palla, 3rd row: Carol Gardner, Debbie Kuykendall, Karen Stack, Donna Strom, Betty Babinec, 4th row: Janet Timko, Caryn Siatka, Chris Kolbus, Cyndi Krohn, Diana Molle, Becky DeLaRosa, Mary Lynn Tolin.

J.V. Batgirls



1st row: Juli-Ann Korem, Renee Hicks, Patty Luketic, 2nd row: Nancy Hauter, Julie Crist, Margie Boback, Loretta Nagel, 3rd row: Mary Kay Metzcus, Tammy Kolisz, Angie Opolski, Cindy Pecenka, Dawn Nowak, 4th row: Cathy Hruskocy, Agnes Lasics, Karen Russell, Robin Fech, Carolyn Ray, Sharon Harmon, 5th row: Debbie Cheranko, Jenny Repay, Karen Kowal, Carol Bolsega, Nancy Ray, Sheila Pastor, Cindy Kurzydym, 6th row: Rebecca Giak, Donna Cichon, Tracy Reinhart, Joan McInerney, Cheryl Cipowski, Sue Kliza, Cindy Niemec

TEAMS=

Varsity Cross-Country



1 to r: Tim Gadus, Rich Garza, Gus Morquecho, Mike Garza 2nd row: Coach Carlos Molinas, Dan Mis, Nick Trgovich, Jeff Tuskan, 3rd row: Mike Lopez, Dave Ispas, Dave Ray, John Companik.

Girls Cross-Country



Front, 1 to r: Diane Bolalek, Cathy Anygus, Alice Kotlik, Coach Molina, Back, 1 to r: Barb Buzinski, Diana Martinez.

Junior Varsity Cross-Country



Front, 1 to r: Tony Lopez, Greg Motkowicz, Dan Fabrai, 2nd row: Chuck Doppler, Rigo Villaruel, 3rd row: Coach Molina, Louis Paz, Ed Gonzalez.

Varsity Volleyball



First row, l to r: Joan Sidor, Nancy Bobak, Marycolette Hruskocy, 2nd row: Carol Magurnay, Karen Hanyzewski, MaryCay Bobak, Karen Vahey 3rd row: Coach Denise Sobilo, Rose Szczepanski, Debbie Benak, Eileen Sullivan, Tammy Simmons.

Junior Varsity Volleyball



First row l to r: Carol Bolsega, Tammy Kolisz 2nd row: Coach Denise Sobilo, Cindy Neimic, Karen Kowal, Mary Beth Kurth, Jackie Molle 3rd row: Donna Benak, Diane Speski, Mary Lipkovich.

Boy's Swimming



Front l. to r.: Ray Blazek, Bob Hillegonds, Tom Marciniak, Frank Lind, Rick Ortega, Jack Robledo, 2nd row: John Davids, Bob Lucas, Terry Smith, Tom Cihunski, Dave Slamkowski, Jeff Johnson, Scott Dickinson, 3rd row: Chris Lovin, Mike Cipowski, Bill Slamkowski, Marc Suty, Jim Steeb, 4th row: John Gargula, Bill Alt, Tim Evans, Bill Jones, Peter Rodenburg, Joel Dykman, Brian Alitto, Coach Tonkovich, not pictured, Karl Szajerski.

Varsity Wrestling



Front l. to r.: John Kendra, Wally Paxhia, Rich Grant, Tim Gadus, Mike Fechalos, 2nd row: Ron Levitt, Herb Cruz, Mike Sabo, Dean Ricciardi, Mario Chapa, Bill Hehemann, 3rd row: Mng. Tom Vale, Ast. Coach Clodius, Jeff Kolbus, Coach Sivilich, Mng. Jeff Paxhia.

Junior Varsity Wrestling



Front l. to r.: Louis Rivera, Damon Wilson, Adam Hauter, 2nd row: Mark Vigil, Greg Sabo, Jerry Childs, Mario Mendiola, 3rd row: Coach Clodius, Jeff Mordich, Alan Kosinski.

Freshman Wrestling



Front row kneeling l. to r.: Pat Swibes, Tim Cambell, Dave Cherchinsky, Brian Kazmierski, Victor Vazquez, Eric Elias, Chris Smolen, 2nd row kneeling: Gerard Quinones, Tim Hehemann, John Calinsky, John Fechalos, Tim Sabo, Phil Doppler, 3rd row standing, Coach Kurt Clodius, Jerry Kraus, Larry Strapp, John Jefferson, Pat Farley, Ed Sanots, Brian Barnes.

Varsity Basketball



Front l to r; Gerard Skibinski, Joe Narcissi, *Kneeling:* William Spence, Dave Ispas, Mike McKenny, Mike Barba, Mike Kalmas, Ken Wolak, Dino Christopoulos. *Back:* Coach Ron Luketic, Randy Wingis, Norb McKenny, Mike Malatestinic, Rod Moore, Henry McKenny, Mark Dull, Tim Powell.

Girl's Varsity Basketball



Left row front to back: Mng. Barb Kotlik, Mng. Joyce Ponicki, Coach Joan Mador, *Middle row:* Cathy Anygus, Maricarol Koziattek, April Calvert, Rose Szczepanski, Eileen Sullivan, Carol Magurany, *Right row:* Tammy Simmons, Debbie Benak, Melanie Kamradt, Mary Blastick.

Junior Varsity Basketball



Front l to r: Coach Gabor, Joe Simmons, Kelvin Peterson, Jaime Moore, George Adams, Middle row: Kevin Fech, Tony Horvath, Greg Kokot, Brady Williams, Back: Tim Powell, Randy Wingis, Mike McKenny, Mng. Dino Christopoulos.

Girl's Junior Varsity Basketball



Bottom l to r: Mng. Joyce Ponicki, Donna Benak, Mng. Barb Kotlik, 1st row: Mary Bohny, Asst. coach Mary Verbish, Diana Martinez, Leticia Rodriguez, 2nd row: Stephanie Powell, Nadine Zeljeznjak, Coach Bulanda, Tracy Reinhart, Mary Kamin, 3rd row: Mary Lipkovich, Diane Speski, Barb Buzinski.

Freshman Basketball



Front Row: John Furiak, Eddie Gonzalez, Sam Arzumanian, Joe Quasney, Ken Field, Mark Newell, Jim Joyce Middle Row: Tony Biancardi Mgr, Shawn Brogan, Pete Cappas, John Kavanaugh, Mark Young, Paul Fetzko, Jim McKernin, Rolland Purevich Back Row: Coach Robert Reuth, Dwayne Randall, Wayne Anderson, Doug Koziatek, John Sullivan, Mike McGuire, Rob O'Donnell

Varsity Football



1st. Row: Larry Smolen, Kevin McCarthy, Mike Sabo, Bill Hehemann, Jeff Kolbus, Chuck Barrett, Brian Fech, Ron Levitt, Rich Grant. 2nd Row: Dave Matthews, Greg Moats, Bob Macocha, John Rienhart, Don Koharko, Tim O'Neill, Chuck Childs, Chuck Foster. 3rd Row: Rod Moore, Alan Hoffman, Mike Kopaczewski, Dean Ricciardi, Ed Szczepanski, Dave Hehemann, Mike McInerney. 4th Row: Kevin Fech, Lloyd Mulvihill, Paul Stodulski, Greg Kokot, Jerry Chids, Mark Vigil, Mark Skertic. 5th Row: Mgr. Tom Vale, Brady Williams, Tim Powell, Tony Horvath, Jim Chute, Phil Roque, Mario Mendiola, Mike Mis. 6th Row: Mark Rodriguez, Don Kasperan, P.J. Stanish, Pat Boyle, Adam Hauter, Mgr. Gerard Skibinski, Mgr. Tom Fife.

Girl's Swimming



Front Row: Tracey Reinert, Maureen Brown, Sally Matz, Chris Kolbus, Diana Kapnas, Anne Wells, Theresa Anguino. Middle Row: Meg Rodenburg, Beth Galvin, Denise Bercik, Berta Fotschky, Jo Ann Zachmeier, Denise Dougall, Karen Coblentz, Colleen Kennedy, Karin Ricciardi. Back Row: Mickey Olguin, Blythe Bennett, Dawn Short, Trina Hehemann, Conni Breitweiser, Kathy Knight, Peggy Bily, Lori Lucas, Dianna Dougall.

Freshman Football



1st Row: Jeff Hlista, Joe Quasney, Rich Muryas, Joe Pimailry, Doug Alcala, Pat Swibes, Ray Blazek. 2nd Row: Rich Garcia, Ron Estacio, Tim Campbell, Eric Elias, Tim Babo, Vic Vasquez, Brian Kazmierski, Mark Newell. 3rd Row: James McKernin, Scott Stanley, Tim Hehemann, John Fechalos, Dave Blocker, Phil Doppler, Mike Davis, Jose Sepulveda, Chris Smolen. 4th Row: George Stiscak, Gerry Kraus, Brian Barnes, Chris Cherogan, James Szumias, Paul Fetzko, Larry Strapp, Gary Cvitkovich. 5th Row: Steve Dalsanto, Alan Kosinski, Douglas Koziatek, Jeff Moredich, Pat Farley, Miguel Ortega, John Jefferson.

Soccer



1st row: Steve Wohler, Kyle Costa, Ron Estacio, Eric Medina, Sherman Dimailig, Kevin Gardner, Conrad Rodriquez, 2nd row: Coach Ed Hreha, Greg Kolisz, Bob Lukas, Bill Wohler, Mark Tribble, Frank Hoess, Enrico Medina, Jose Camacho, Tony Moore, standing: Sherman Newell, Eddy Gilles, Norbert McKenny, Carlos Berrones, Mark Allen, Jim Pastor, Ray Estacio.

Varsity Golf



1st row: Ted Markovich, Jack Stanis, Alan Abascal, Mike Kopaczewski, standing: Tom Bolanowski, Jim Hepp, Don Snyder, Chuck Barrett, James Cap, Coach Don Moats.

Varsity Track



1st row: Robert Palos, Eddie Garza, Dean Ricciardi, Larry Zic, Larry Smolen, Gus Morquecho, Rich Garza, Martin Mulholland, 2nd row: Charles Doppler, Ralf Contreras, Mike Mis, Ron Levitt, Dan Mis, Greg Kokot, Mike Andrews, Nick Trgovich, Chuck Foster Ed Szypanski, 3rd row: Mike Martin, Terry Fielden, Brandon Edenfield, Joe Mulholland, Jim Krol, Ray Remar, Bob Sitkowski, Jeff Tuskan, John Maricich, Mark Wilson, Don Kasperan, standing: Coach Kurt Clodius, Angelo Machuca, Tim O'Neill, Roderick Moore, Chuck Barrett, Greg Moats, Leonard Mann, Richard Bukowski, Frank Bozeman, Coach Jerry Vlasic.

J-V Track



1st row: Mark Newell, Gerardo Camacho, Chris Smolen, Mike Davis, Mark Edenfield, Ed Szymanski, 2nd row: Rick Reading, Jim Szumlas, Tim Sabo, Rob Jakubielski, Steve Dalsanto, John Jefferson, Tony Lopez, standing: Phil Doppler, Jerry Childs, Jim Chute, Paul Shaffer, Jon Kasperan, Mike McKenny, Phil Roque.

Girls Track



1st row: Barb Kotlik, Diane Bolalek, Diana Martinez, Mary Kay Metzcus, Monica Sabo, Cassandra Shelby, Chris Barrett, Theresa King, Julie Crist, 2nd row: Kathy Quinn, Joan Sidor, Tracy Reinhart, Karin Riccardi, Beth Ciesco, Kelly Budny, Tammy Kolisz, Charlese Webb, Dawn Short, standing: Cathy Angyus, Sally Matz, Debbie Wadas, Karen Coblentz, Melanie Kamradt, Diane Speski, Karla Szajerski, Barb Buzinski, Kim Brown, Laurie Gomez.

Varsity Baseball



1st row: Mike Wichlinski, Ed Gorence, Rich Gonzalez, Joe Simmons, Ed Gonzales, Don Kraus, Dan Kenda, Sam Arzumanian. 2nd row: Mgr. Tony Biancardi, Tony Paganelli, Bob Machoca, Al Hoffman, Dave Ispas, Dave Simich, Dan Gross, Dave Defina, Steve Fechalos, Ass't Coach Joe Stahura. Standing: Coach Jack Gabor, Mark Fajman, Wally Kakol, Mark Dull, Randy Wingis, Marc Pierce, Kevin Fech, Steve Spebar, Brady Williams.

J-V Baseball



1st row: Bill Washick, Tim Campbell, John Stedman, Jerry Nowak, Louis Salvator, Louis Soto, Richard Timko, Victor Vasquez. 2nd row: Shawn Brogan, Roland Purevich, Paul Fetzko, Rob O'Donnell, John Calinski, John Furiak, James McKerin, Coach Joseph Stehura. Standing: John Metzcus, John Sullivan, Tom Jackomis, Roman Madrowski, Chris Lovin, Brian Barnes, Tom Sullivan, Rich Sepiol.

J-V TENNIS			
NOLL	OPPONENT		
	HIGHLAND	47	L
62	HAMMOND HIGH	38	L
	MUNSTER	85	W
42	HAMMOND HIGH	24	L
27	HAMMOND MORTON	29	W
11	E.C. WASHINGTON	35	W
15	E.C. ROOSEVELT	40	W
13	HAMMOND TECH	39	W
7	WHITING	45	W
181	HIGHLAND INVITATIONAL		TIE
	HAMMOND GAVIT		W
	HAMMOND CLARK		W
	RECORD 8-3		

VARSITY TENNIS			
NOLL	OPPONENT		
1	LAKE CENTRAL	4	L
0	HIGHLAND	5	L
1	ANDREAN	4	L
5	LOWELL	0	W
5	E.C. ROOSEVELT	0	W
5	E.C. WASHINGTON	0	W
5	WHITING	0	W
4	HAMMOND GAVIT	1	W
4	HAMMOND MORTON	1	W
5	HAMMOND TECH	0	W
4	HAMMOND HIGH	1	W
3	GRIFFITH	2	W
5	HAMMOND CLARK	0	W
2	ANDREAN	3	L
3	GARY WEST SIDE	2	W
	RECORD 11-4		

J-V TENNIS			
NOLL	OPPONENT		
2	LAKE CENTRAL	1	W
1	HIGHLAND	1	TIE
1	ANDREAN	2	L
1	E.C. ROOSEVELT	0	W
2	E.C. WASHINGTON	0	W
1	WHITING	3	W
1	HAMMOND GAVIT	0	W
1	HAMMOND HIGH	0	W
2	GRIFFITH	0	W
0	ANDREAN	1	L
1	GARY WEST SIDE	0	W
	RECORD 8-2-1		

VARSITY FOOTBALL			
NOLL	OPPONENT		
35	EMERSON	7	W
25	CALUMET	0	W
7	HIGHLAND	10	L
26	HAMMOND TECH	0	W
27	E.C. ROOSEVELT	12	W
36	E.C. WASHINGTON	0	W
19	HAMMOND GAVIT	8	W
20	HAMMOND MORTON	7	W
14	HAMMOND HIGH	43	L
21	HAMMOND CLARK	20	W
	RECORD 8-2		

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL			
NOLL	OPPONENT		
6	CALUMET	6	T
13	WHITING	13	T
28	HAMMOND TECH	0	W
14	E.C. ROOSEVELT	6	W
21	E.C. WASHINGTON	6	W
22	HAMMOND GAVIT	0	W
8	HAMMOND MORTON	12	L
20	HAMMOND HIGH	6	W
32	HAMMOND CLARK	0	W
	RECORD 6-1-2		

BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING			
NOLL	OPPONENT		
98	HIGHLAND	74	W
111	CHESTERTON	61	W
88½	HAMMOND CLARK	82½	W
115	GARY WEST SIDE	57	W
125	HAMMOND GAVIT	41	W
86	MERRILLVILLE	86	T
92	LAKE CENTRAL	74	W
111	HAMMOND HIGH	60	W
81	SOUTH BEND RILEY	91	L
62	MUNSTER	110	L
113	HAMMOND MORTON	58	W
84	SOUTH BEND ADAMS	86	L
114	HAMMOND TECH	56	W
114	VALPARAISO	57	W
	RECORD 10-3-1		

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING			
NOLL	OPPONENT		
44	LAFAYETTE JEFF	60	L
44	BEN DAVIS	70	L
90	LOWELL	77	W
89	SOUTHBEND ADAMS	77	W
95	PORTAGE	75	W
80	CHESTERTON	92	L
97	LAKE CENTRAL	73	W
96	LAPORTE	76	W
96	HIGHLAND	75	W
86	CROWN POINT	86	T
63	MUNSTER	110	L
	RECORD 6-4-1		

VARSITY WRESTLING			
NOLL	OPPONENT		
31	HIGHLAND	33	L
42	HAMMOND TECH	19	W
31	WHITING	22	W
41	HAMMOND MORTON	29	W
40	E.C. ROOSEVELT	17	W
30	MUNSTER	29	W
62	E.C. WASHINGTON	5	W
25	LAKE CENTRAL	30	L
36	LAKE STATION	30	W
22	CHESTERTON	36	L
38	HAMMOND GAVIT	20	W
18	HAMMOND HIGH	36	L
40	HAMMOND CLARK	18	W
	RECORD 9-4		

SOCCER			
NOLL	OPPONENT		
1	MUNSTER	3	L
4	PORTAGE	4	T
11	HAMMOND CLARK	1	W
4	HAMMOND TECH	3	W
3	HOMEWOOD		
	FLOSSMOOR	3	T
2	GARY WIRT	1	W
3	HAMMOND GAVIT	0	W
1	HAMMOND HIGH	4	L
1	MERRILLVILLE	6	L
2	E.C. WASHINGTON	1	W
0	FT. WAYNE LUERS	3	L
3	FT. WAYNE DWANGER	6	L
2	HIGHLAND	3	L
2	HAMMOND MORTON	2	T
4	BNI ALUMNI	3	W
5	SALESIAN PREP.	1	W
	RECORD 7-5-3		

BOYS' J-V SWIMMING			
NOLL	OPPONENT		
55	HIGHLAND	116	L
50	CHESTERTON	116	L
38	MERRILLVILLE	124	L
64	MUNSTER	108	L
80	VALPARAISO	70	W
110	LAKE CENTRAL	62	W
	RECORD 2-4		

NOLL BOYS' J-V BASKETBALL

	OPPONENT	
58	PORTAGE	43 W
51	HAMMOND CLARK	34 W
47	THORNTON	39 W
45	LAKE CENTRAL	32 W
49	HAMMOND TECH	31 W
38	HAMMOND MORTON	40 L
51	CALUMET	27 W
47	HAMMOND MORTON	37 W
47	E.C. ROOSEVELT	31 W
37	HAMMOND HIGH	35 W
49	CROWN POINT	42 W
46	EMERSON	32 W
56	E.C. ROOSEVELT	47 W
40	GARY ROOSEVELT	33 W
57	HORACE MANN	50 W
38	E.C. WASHINGTON	40 L
50	CHESTERTON	40 W
33	HAMMOND GAVIT	20 W
54	HIGHLAND	46 W
52	WHITING	38 W

RECORD 18-2

BOYS' FROSH BASKETBALL
NO SCORES AVAILABLE

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL.

NOLL	OPPONENT
51 GARY ROOSEVELT	58 L
46 E.C. ROOSEVELT	58 L
49 E.C. WASHINGTON	33 W
47 CHESTERTON	43 L
50 CROWN POINT	43 W
50 HAMMOND GAVIT	36 W
50 HAMMOND HIGH	43 W
47 HAMMOND CLARK	26 W
75 HAMMOND TECH	13 W
43 MUNSTER	31 W
59 LAKE CENTRAL	45 W
60 WHITING	40 W
49 HAMMOND MORTON	40 W
53 HAMMOND HIGH	53 T

RECORD 10-3-1

NOLL	OPPONENT
21 HAMMOND CLARK	99 W
19 HAMMOND GAVIT	17 W
13 CROWN POINT	16 L
11 E.C. WASHINGTON	17 L
18 CHESTERTON	25 W
37 HAMMOND TECH	21 W
18 WHITING	23 L
16 HAMMOND MORTON	24 L
14 MUNSTER	13 W

RECORD 4/5

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

LAKE CENTRAL	I
ANDREAN	W
E.C. ROOSEVELT	W
E.C. WASHINGTON	W
HAMMOND GAVIT	I
HAMMOND HIGH	W
CROWN POINT	I
HIGHLAND	L
HAMMOND MORTON	L
WHITING	L
LOWELL	W
GRIFFITH	W
HAMMOND CLARK	L
HAMMOND TECH	W

GAMES BY VOLLEYBALL

SPIRIT	W
AQUILLAN	W
LAVET	W
HAMMOND HIGH	W
GRIFFITH	W
HAMMOND CLARK	I
HAMMOND TECH	W

Varsity Baseball

NOLL	OPPONENT	SCORE	RESULT
0	HIGHLAND	0	T
5	LEW WALLACE	10	L
2	M.C. ROGERS	6	L
4	THORNWOOD	10	L
5	THORNWOOD	9	L
4	WHITING	1	W
4	GAVIT	5	L
7	CLARK	2	W
1	HAMMOND HIGH	3	L
3	TECH	1	W
4	CLARK	1	W
4	LAF. JEFF.	3	W
0	LAF. JEFF.	7	L
6	WHITING	1	W
11	MORTON	7	W
7	GAVIT	1	W
7	E.C. ROOSE.	1	W
5	E.C. WASH.	0	W
4	E.C. ROOSE.	5	L
8	TRI-COUNTY	0	W
1	E.C. WASH.	2	L
2	S.B. ST. JOE.	8	L
3	NILES	10	L
4	MORTON	3	W
5	HAMMOND HIGH	4	W
6	TECH	6	T
11	TECH	0	W

J-V BASEBALL


NOLL	OPPONENT		
1	THORNWOOD	11	L
3	THORNWOOD	4	L
10	E.C. ROOSE.	9	W
6	E.C. ROOSE.	5	W
3	E.C.ROOSE.	10	L

GIRLS' TRACK

NOLL	OPPONENT
49 CLARK	56
79 E.C. ROOSE.	26 W
51 HAMMOND	45 W
48 GAVIT	43 W
47 E.C. WASH.	58 L
53 MORTON	58 L
53 WHITING	22 W

NOLL		OPPOSITION	
58½	DELASALLE	59½	L
	ANDREAN	34	W
77	MORTON	50	W
75	TECH	23	W
65	HIGHLAND	55	W
	INDOOR I.S.C. CHAMP91		
91	ANDREAN	34	W
	CLARK	31	W
49½	HAMMOND	65	L
	GAUIT	44½	W
78	TECH	53	W
	E.C. WASH	27	W
99	MORTON	60	W
	WHITING	0	W
75	CLARK	15	W
	E.C. ROOSE	37	W
	REGISTRATION (TAKOR)		

NO SCORES AVAILABLE



UNIONS

There are truckers unions, plumbers unions and bricklayers unions. But what do these diverse groups have in common? More importantly, what is the definition of UNIONS doing in this yearbook? In looking at the confederation of independent individuals for some common purpose.

Like professional unions of truckers and plumbers, Noll's UNIONS are its clubs and organizations, groups of individuals united for some common purpose. Our clubs and organizations are as diverse in purpose, from sharpening chess skills to leading cheers at football and basketball games, as they are in size, from 3 members in Major-ettes to approx. 128 members in Student Council. Some may be more popular than others but they all are important in that they give the student a greater sense of belonging.

Above: Busy hands calculate the stats for the Noll/Whiting basketball game.
Right: Show Band rehearses for the musical Hello Dolly.

Junior Rigo Villarruel tries to determine senior Leo Lech's chess strategy.



Above: Senior Bob Bielski relays test scores to Miss Hepler as seniors Frank Hoess and Gerard Skibinski look on during the Math Tourney.
Left: Junior Nancy Moss discusses attendance of junior reps with Student Council Secretary Becky DeLaRosa at a council meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL—

Student Council, sponsored by Fr. Moszur and Mr. Spinozzi, is one of the most important unions at Noll. It is a forum for new ideas, activity planning, school improvement and community service. All classes have an equal opportunity to be heard since home-room representatives and officers are elected by each class.

Student Council is responsible for Homecoming: theme, spirit week and the dance. This is a major undertaking which requires preparation and work well in advance of the school year.

In addition to serving the school through activities, Student Council aids the community in many ways. In 1979, Student Council organized Noll students' participation in Daffodil Days for the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes Super Walk (in which Noll won *all* the trophies), and with the Senior class, two blood drives for the Red Cross.

Student Council is an organization which reflects the students' sense of involvement and action, for BNI and the community.



Student Council Officers: Beck DeLaRosa, Secretary; MaryEllen Boyle, Treasurer; Patti Cvitkovich, President; Jeff Kolbus, Vice-President.



Above: Sophomore Class Officers: Jackie Klosak, Secretary; Laura Onohan, Treasurer; Karen Kolodziej, Vice-President.

Right: Junior Class Officers: Patty Roque, Treasurer; Judy Evans, Secretary; Tom Vale, Vice-President.



law of the land



Left: Patti Cvitkovich and Jeff Kolbus listen attentively to the reading of the minutes by Becky DeLaRosa.
Below: Couples enjoy themselves at the Student Council-sponsored Homecoming Dance, "An Evening in Paradise".



Above: Student Council initiated a new emblem in 1978-79.
Left: Joan Sidor and Nancy Moss get ready for Daffodil Day.



Right: Freshman Mary Bohney learns how to draw layouts for a two-page spread on girls' basketball.
Below: Mr. George Kingsley of Herff-Jones helps MaryColette Hruskocy and Mary Mitchell select pictures.



MARQUETTE..... YEARBOOK

How does one capture the many unique moments in a school year and those which make the year so special? This is the purpose of any yearbook, and the *Marquette* staff has done its best to record and preserve the collective memories of 1978-79.

"What do you mean, there are no cross-country pictures?" "Who is this person in the third row, fifth from the right?" "Can you think of a caption for this picture?" "I can not type!!" There are so many problems in producing a yearbook, especially *long* hours and lack of help. Additionally, the staffers get little recognition from their classmates (but lots of criticism).

It's been a year of building and learning for the *Marquette* staff. The finished product will not be perfect, but it will be the best effort of many dedicated students, for whom *MARQUETTE '79* was a labor of love.



Yearbook photographers are: Jim Ferro, Todd Hutchen, George Alb and Joel Dykman. Not pictured: Jeff Paxhia and Bill Hehemann.



Front: Becky Procopio, Pam Jordan, Laurie Gomez, Julie Maricich, Chevin Pittman, Catherine Hruskocy, Natalie Gilbert. *Middle:* Tim Evans, Mary Bohney, Jeanne Leonard, Wynetca Nunnery, Karl Szajerski, Sue Murphy, Judy Evans. *Back:* MaryColette Hruskocy, Jeff Stack, Miss E. Capellari, Mary Mitchell.

BUILDS ON MEMORIES



Left: Sue Murphy makes adjustments to Nancy Moss' layout.

Above: MaryColette Hruskocy, Co-Editor; Miss Elaine Capellari, Advisor; Mary Mitchell, Co-Editor.

JOURNOLL INFORMS

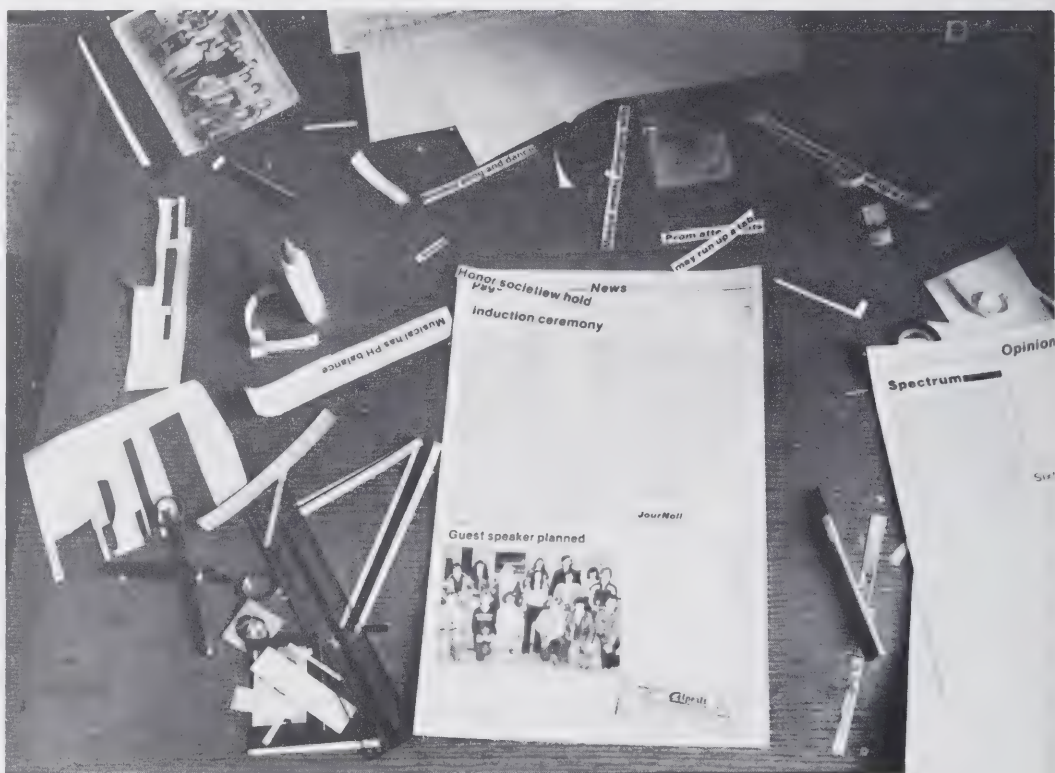
The Journoll, the school's newspaper, gives the students a chance to voice their various opinions and ideas. It is a constant source of information on all activities in and around the school.

The newspaper staff is comprised of a group of students who have an active interest in journalism. Headed by Editor-in-Chief Lisa Ceiga and Co-Editor Betty Babinec, the staff writes articles, lays out pages, takes pictures, and meets deadlines.

Mr. Emery Mehok sponsors the students by checking the content of the paper and giving helpful advice when necessary.

The newspaper is very important to the school because it offers journalistic experience to interested students and keeps the entire student body, faculty, and parents well informed.

Bottom row L to R: Kathy Kwinta, Chevin Pitman, Barb Ceiga, Sue Murphy, 2nd row: Becky Procopio, Cathy Glowski, Becky DeLaRosa, Madeline Haraway, Mary Mitchell, George Alb, 3rd row: John Lauer, Nancy Moss, Patti Cvitkovich, Karen Kolodziej, 4th row: Greg Melyon, Lisa Ceiga, Betty Babinec, Kevin McCarthy, and Steve Walker.



Left: Sophomore Barb Ceiga patiently works on a layout long after school has ended for the day.

Above: The unfinished product . . .



Left: Editor-in-Chief Lisa Ceiga works on a layout in the Journoll office in order to meet an upcoming deadline.



Left: Co-Editor Betty Babinec and Editor-in Chief Lisa Ceiga are mainly responsible for the publication of the Journoll.



Above: Lisa Ceiga calmly contemplates her layout as she decides how to design a page which will appear in the next Journoll issue.

Left: Staff member Kolodziej pauses from her work.

SERVICE CLUB

Service Club is one of the oldest organizations in the school. Its purpose is to give volunteer service at school functions. Members receive no rewards for services rendered. The organization is open to junior and senior girls only, although girls apply for membership at the end of their sophomore year. Points are accumulated for each serving assignment completed as well as attendance at meetings. Service Club pins are awarded to seniors who have accumulated enough points.

The major money-making project for the Service Club is Turnabout in February. The theme for this year's Turnabout Dance was "Moonlight and Roses." It took alot of preparation, but the evening was a success.

Service Club aims for a membership of very special girls—girls who think highly of their school!

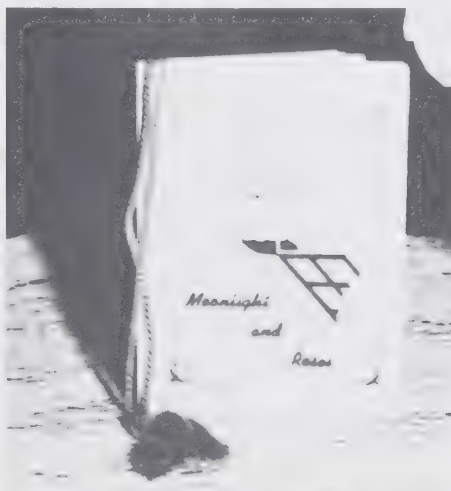
Front row: Laura Garibay, Carolyn Smith, Mrs. Swalek, June Mannion, Alicia Medina. 2nd row: Carol Gardner, Kathy Kwinta, Norma Pena, Margie Medina. 3rd row: Donna Eaken, Edna Torres, Celina Mora, Maria Alonzo. 4th row: Debbie Kolbus, RoseMarie Kliza, Sue Camarena, Maria Molina. Back row: Laura Witczak, Chris Ramirez, Nancy Furdeck, Cathy Glowski. Below: Kathy Kwinta, Vice-President; Laura Witczak, President; June Mannion, Secretary; Cathy Glowski, Treasurer; Mrs. Swalek, Moderator.



has high standards



Left: Kathy Baker and Rose Kliza dish out chicken pieces at the Fall Sports Banquet. Above: Edna Torres keeps supplies of food coming for the hungry athletes.



Rose Kliza searches for just the right piece of chicken for her customer.

Mission Club...



Front: Melvie Nunn, Shawn Fogarty, Peggy Bily, 2nd row: Debbie Kornas, Elly Fechner, Ella Taylor, Connie Breitweiser, Dina Comer, Angie Opolski, Karen Siatka, 3rd row: Gayle Gant, Karen Russell, Deanne Salsedo, Mary Mitchell, Fr. Ambre, Carol Bolsega, Maricela Velazquez, Grace Trevino, Rich Gonzalez, Nancy Hauter, Juli-Ann Korem, Ruthanne Stasek, Mike McInerney, Nancy Hanlon, Mary Hoess, 4th row: Mark Tribble, Dahlia Aukstuolis, Alvin Williamson, George Alb, Jennifer Repay, Sue Salinas, Carlos Berrones, Diana Molle, Mo Vincic, Becky Kavanaugh, Donna Cichon, Mike Purcell.

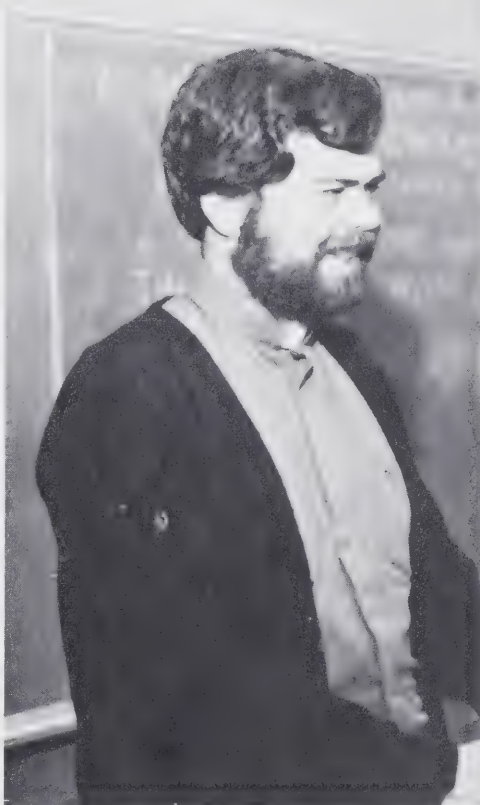
Spreads Love

... Thanksgiving Food Drive ...

The BNI Mission Club is perhaps the largest single organization at Noll. Sponsored by Fr. Ambre, its membership includes all Noll students and administration. This year's unofficial president was Peggy Bily, supported by 50 homeroom mission club representatives who are considered officers.

The goals of the Mission Club include easing the sufferings of the poor of our area, our country and our world. To do this, monetary gifts are collected from all students and faculty. This amounts to 25¢ a week and no one is obligated to donate, but each quarter makes the donor eligible for the weekly raffle. Three prizes are awarded each week: \$20, \$10, and \$5. The money raised is divided 3 ways: $\frac{1}{3}$ is given to the local needy, $\frac{1}{3}$ to the National Bishops' Appeals and $\frac{1}{3}$ to the missions of the Holy Cross Sisters, who have taught at Bishop Noll throughout its history.

Not only do the Mission Club representatives collect money, at Thanksgiving they sponsor a food drive and at



Christmas they sponsor a toy drive.

Around Thanksgiving students are asked to bring to school nonperishable foods. The food is collected, boxed, and distributed to needy families in the area, to the Hammond Opportunity Center and to the Saint Vincent de Paul Society of Saint Ann's Church in Black Oak, Indiana.

The Christmas Toy Drive gives students an opportunity to share their love with children less fortunate than themselves. Students brought unbroken, usable toys and games to school. Representatives sorted and repaired them and then sent them off to St. Ann's.

Each contribution, no matter how small, is always appreciated by the Mission Club. Prayers, too, are welcomed by the club. Without the help of God, the Club could never be successful.

... Christmas Toy Drive ...

SOPHOMORE

"Math is more than ...



Left: Karen Kolodziej makes final arrangements for the Math Tournament. Above: Kyle Costa briefs fellow club members on the procedure for the Math Tournament.



Front: Sheila Pastor, Donna Cichon, Julie Adamczyk, Loretta Nagel, Patti Vega, Carole Morris, Jackie Klosak, Nancy Skiba, 2nd row: Nancy Ray, Kellee Polys, Barb Buzinski, Karen Schultz, Karen Russell, Leticia Camareno, Marlene Mitchell, Marcia Liggins, Laura Onohan, 3rd row: Angelina DeLeon, Mary Bergin, Diana Kapnas, Dave Ray, John Wadas, Barb Ceiga, Theresa Jones, Lynn Ksiazek, Karen Kolodziej, 4th row: Dennis Skiba, Kyle Costa, Jennifer Repay, Dave Matthews, Bob Lukas, Brian Fulka, Sue Salimas, 5th row: Jim Pospychala, Dino Christopoulos, Jim Chute, Barry Mroz, Mike Ziolkowski.

MATH CLUB

just a bunch of numbers."



Above: Sophomore Math Club officers (from top): Jim Pospychala, Barb Ceiga, Nancy Skiba, Bob Lukas, Karen Kolodziej, Kellee Polys. Below: Sr. Amelda and Sophomore Math Club Sponsor Mr. Quequep review the results of the successful Math Club Tournament.



The Sophomore Math Club, or Sigma Mu Theta, is one of the most popular and practical clubs at Bishop Noll. Its purpose is to make mathematical concepts both understandable and enjoyable. This is accomplished with the aid of films, slides, and three-dimensional models. The club sponsors two major events annually: the Invitational Mathematics Tournament and the Math Symposium.

The Math Tournament gives local eighth graders a chance to test their mathematical skills against one another. It is always a great success and,

with many thanks to Mr. Quequep, the Club's sponsor, this year was no exception.

The Math Symposium, the other event sponsored by the math Club, is an invitation for professors and instructors from local colleges and universities to lecture on different math concepts, classes, and careers.

The Sophomore Math Club is open to all sophomores who are maintaining at least an average grade in their present math course and who wish to further their present knowledge of the ever-important mathematical world.



Sister Imelda, Stefan Szewczyk and Ken Treece correct papers during the Sophomore Math Tourney



Club Officers Bottom: Steve Walker, Sister Imelda, Randy Mannion. Standing: Bob Bielski. Top: Ken Treece.

Junior-Senior Math Club

Remember that pen you bought in September when you couldn't find yours and you needed one for 7th hour? Chances are that you didn't buy it at the bookstore. Probably it was sold to you by one of BNI's very own persistent salespeople—a member of the Junior Senior Math Club. Besides selling pens, they hold raffles, sponsor "shop and Share days," correct papers and in general, they really like to learn about math.

Sister Imelda sponsors this active club. All the proceeds from their fundraising activities go to support a thriving Noll computer program of which Sister Imelda is head.



Seated: Judy Evans, Frank Hoess, Mark Bolek, Sister Imelda, Randy Mannion; Standing: Mark Pierce, Steve Smolar, Bob Bielski, Steve Walker, Ken Treece; Lower scaffold: Fred Fox, Ron Sullivan, June Mannion, Mark Bobos, Kathy Palla, Alice Kotlik; Upper scaffold: Jim Kenward, MaryLynn Tolin, Edna Torres, Sophia Wiecinski, Marty Mulholland.

Chess Club

Enter the fascinating world of chess where logic is fundamental, thought is a necessity and excitement lingers. It's a place where a single move could mean the capture of a queen or the destruction of an ill-fated king.

"The Club is more interested in helping members learn more and enjoy chess rather than in winning" commented Sponsor Father Ray Schulte. This may be the reason that Noll's chess club has grown considerably since its inception 3 years ago. As the club continues to grow, the game continues to stimulate minds and develop sound reasoning within the club's members.



Tim Maluga concentrates before making a move.

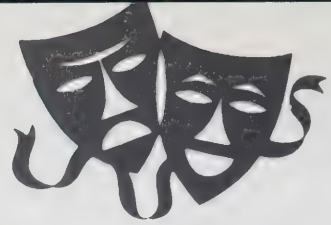


John Walerowicz questions Fr. Schulte's strategy as Randy Mannion looks on.



Seated: Tim Maluga, Jim Gazdick, John Stedman, Randy Mannion, Barry Mroz, Mark Bolek, Standing: Father Schulte, Greg Moats, John Walerowicz, Richard Blum, Rigo Villaruel, Mike Pierce

Theatre Arts Club



Left: Along with Mr. Malczak, the sponsor of the Theatre Arts Club, are (sitting) Cindy Cherogan, treasurer, Janet Bodney, president and (standing) Barb Kozak, secretary. Below: The first annual "Benny" award winners are pictured here at the Fine Arts Banquet. They are (from left) Marjorie Gibson, star of *Hello Dolly*, Barb Kozak, Best Supporting Actress, Melissa Jordan and John Mier, Special "Backstage" Award, Drew Sosnowski, Best Singer, Jose Ortega, Best Supporting Actor, MaryEllen Boyle, Best Actress and Kevin McCarthy, Best Actor. Bottom: Members of the Theatre Arts Clubs are (sitting) MaryEllen Jordan, Deanna Niedenthal, Barb Kozak, 2nd row: Joe Kruzan, Sharon Matusik, Patti Cvitkovich, Janet Bodney, Karen Kudnowski, 3rd row: Jeanne Leonard, Cindy Cherogan, Lynn Radde, 4th row: Kim White, John Mier, Diane Mihajlovich, Paul Shaffer, 5th row: Joe Ortega, Joe Vela, Julie Peifer, Jayne Tumlin, Maribeth Paul.



At Noll, theatre arts are supported by a devoted organization known as the Theatre Arts Club.

Dedication and hard work form the core of this group. It does all sorts of things to ready the auditorium's stage for events throughout the year—from cleaning to decorating. They also publicize the BNI productions and hand out programs. As a matter of fact, many of the actors, stage crew members, ushers and almost all the people who are involved in any capacity with BNI productions are also involved in the Theatre Arts Club.

The sponsor of the club is Mr. Joseph Malczak. He re-organized this club during the 1975-76 school year. Since then, the Theatre Arts Club has once again joined the ranks of BNI organizations.



Backstage Having Fun!



Above: The crew of *Hello Dolly* (from front): Lisa Fajman, Melissa Jordan, Sandy Rodriguez, 2nd row: Jim Laskowiecki, John Mier, Don Gray, 3rd row: Kevin McCarthy, Sue Leonard, Mark Tribble, 4th row: Mike Gaza, Dave Matthews, Brian Fech. Upper right: A student from Mrs. Fair's art class helps paint scenery for *Hello Dolly*. Left: David Bergen paints the finishing touches on a train wheel for *Hello Dolly*. Below left: Brian Fech pounds his little heart out! Below right: Melissa Jordan concentrates on stage action during rehearsal for the revue "I Feel a Song Comin' On."



Sitting in the audience for one of the BNI productions, did you ever wonder who builds the sets, paints the scenery, moves the props from stage right to stage left and back again, cues the actors and pulls the curtain on opening night? Checking your program you find a list of names under the subtitle of "stage crew."

Stage crew is a vital part of any musical, drama or revue that happens on the Noll stage. They take responsibility for preparing the auditorium and cleaning it up at "strike down."

The members of the crews get little recognition aside from the mention of their names in the program, yet, without them the applause of the crowd could never be earned. It takes an excellent crew to produce an excellent show—the two go hand in hand. Here at Noll, we are fortunate to have many devoted crew members whose "behind the scenes" work made the Noll productions successful!

More than just a lot of talk

SPEECH and DEBATE

Although numbers are lacking, the Speech and Debate teams did an extremely good job under the guidance and leadership of Miss Alita Proll.

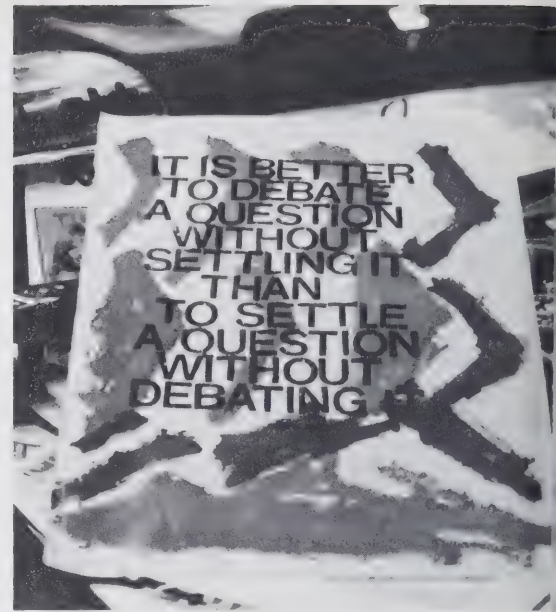
Veteran speech member James Brewer said that "this year was a highly productive year for Speech and Debate; we were able to overcome some of the misconceptions of Speech and Debate which increased our membership drastically" as compared to previous years.

Compared to other area schools

Noll's team is small. But what was lost in numbers was compensated by youth and talent. Of the sixteen members thirteen are first year participants, and only two are leaving due to graduation.

The debating team of James Brewer and Natalie Gilbert took a semi-final state ribbon from stronger and more experienced downstate teams.

Miss Proll is doing her part in building a strong foundation for the future success of forensic competition here at Noll.



Miss Alita Proll takes order for supplies at a Speech and Debate meeting.



Front: June Landrum, Judy Evans; Second Row: Michael Ziolkowski, Donya Hicks, James Brewer, Sponsor Miss Proll, Paul Shaffer; Standing: Sue Collins, Eric Peisker, Carole Morris, Marlene Mitchell, John Flores; Back: Natalie Gilbert, Todd Hutchen, Patty Vega. Not pictured: Kyle Malone, Greer Perkins.



The debating team of James Brewer and Natalie Gilbert.



June Landrum listens and takes notes during a Debate workshop.



Sectional winners and alternates: *Front:* Natalie Gilbert John Flores; *Sitting:* Donya Hicks, Sue Collins, Judy Evans, Mike Ziolkowski; *Standing:* Eric Peisker, Marlene Mitchell, James Brewer.

Y-teens

the organization for girls only



The rose—the symbol of the Y-teens. It represents the key to the world.

Y-teens is a club of bright conscientious young ladies. Mrs. Bulanda, the sponsor, works with these girls to bring out the beautiful personalities of each Y-teens member.

The Y-teens club has been in existence for three years. The Y-teens membership has grown to 70 members.

With the membership always growing, the Y-teens find time to get to know each other better. They've sponsored trips to two plays—*Chorus Line* and *For Colour Girls who have Considered Suicide when the Rainbow wasn't Enuf*. The plays served as a source of enjoyment, as well as educa-

tion. They have also given dances. "Shoot for the Stars" was the title of the 1978-79 "BasketBall."

Along with the fun activities and entertainment, Y-teens' motto is one of unity and togetherness for all races, creeds and colors. They believe in helping those less fortunate than themselves and raise money for others through dances and other fund raisers.

Y-teens is an organization for young ladies only. They represent togetherness and encourage all young ladies who enjoy meeting people and being involved to join the club.



Front: Anita Guterrez, Alicia Medina, Margie Medina, Norma Pena, Cynthia Guterrez, Lydia Rosas, 2nd row: June Landrum, Marjorie Gibson, Sheila White, Melvie Nunn, Judy Evans, Lin Sanders, Deatra Christopher, Sandy Alicia, Donna Evans, Rhonda Leonard, 3rd row: Wynetca Nunnery, Anita Rosas, Bianca Crawford, Gina Towns, Portia Pittman, Renee Baylor, Theresa Jones, Sharon Carroll, Dana Phillips, Angela Boyd, Lydia Davis, Cheryl Burgess, Kim Allen, Diana Duncan, Shannon Taylor, Melanie Houston, Laurie Gomez, Lori Spear, Greer Perkins, Mrs. Bulanda, 4th row: Jackie Rosas, Juana Mendez, Lilli Adich, Debbie Thompson, Jackie Raso, Patti Vega, Juanita Sona, Maria Jimenez, Elissa Pena, Cecilia Wallace, Mitzi Garcia, Valerie LaRock, Yvettra Parker, Kim White.



Above: Y-teen officers: (standing), Judy Evans, treasurer, Lin Sanders, president, Mrs. Bulanda, sponsor, (sitting), Deatra Christopher, vice-president, Melvie Nunn, secretary. Left: Everyone had a good time at the Y-teens "BasketBall."

Hi-Y



Left front: James Brokemond III, William Robinson, Mr. Holt, Alvin Williamson, 2nd row: Paul Shaffer, Mark Tribble, Stanley Sherwood, Corinth Bishop, Kevin Gardner, 3rd row: Tony Wallace, Eddy Gilles, William Spencer, Marvin Gentry. Above: Mr. Holt sponsors the Hi-Y organization.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Among the most prestigious honors to be granted to any student is being inducted into one of the four honor societies recognized at Noll: National Honor Society, National Business Honor Society, Quill and Scroll Society and National Forensic League.

The NHS members are selected by their teachers on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character. This includes activity both in the school and in the community. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible for admission into the NHS, and they must be in the top 15% of their respective class.

The National Business Honor Society is also open to Juniors and Seniors solely. As the name indicates, these members are required to take a minimum number of business courses offered at Noll.

Members of Quill and Scroll are chosen on the basis of their journalistic contributions to the school through the *Journoll*, the *Marquette* or local newspapers.

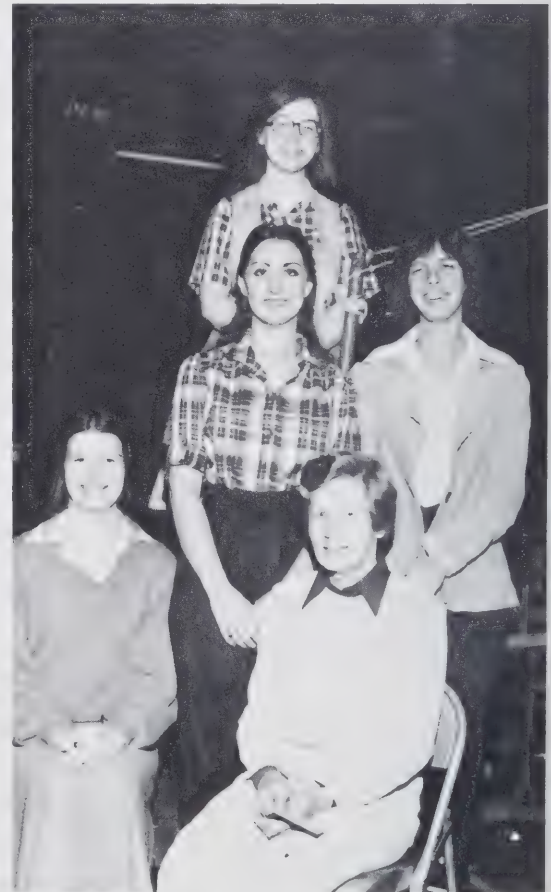
The National Forensic League recognizes the merit of speech and debate team members.



Front Row: Kevin McCarthy, Bob Bielski, Mike Wichlinski, Cesar Queyquep, James Brewer. Second Row: Polly Anna Zywiec, Rosanne Garza, Sue Obrzut, Patti Cvitkovich, Renee Baker, Karen Viater, Sophie Wicinski. Third Row: Diane Bolalek, June Mannion, Peggy Bily, Diana Molle, Lynn Radde, Ron Sullivan, Pat Smitley, Ruth Edwards. Fourth Row: Debbi Kuykendall, Mary Mitchell, Julie Tragesser, Karla Szajerski, Betty Babinec, Mark Bolek, Mike Gerdes. Fifth Row: Pam Jordan, Kathy Palla, Marty Kometz, Dan Mis, Joe Mulholland, Ray Estacio, Nancy Moss, Laura Wiczak. Sixth Row: Cathy Gowski, Natalie Gilbert, Bill Alt, Judy Evans, Rose Szczepanski, MaryEllen Boyle, Jeff Stack. Standing: MaryColette Hruskocy, Drew Sosnowski, Lisa Ceiga, Brian Fech, Mike Dejanovich, Jeff Kolbus.



Above: Ruth Edwards approaches center stage to receive her NHS pin. Right: NHS officers: (seated:) Diana Molle, Vice-President; Mrs. Langedyk, Sponsor; (standing:) Kathy Palla, Secretary; Lisa Ceiga, Treasurer; (top:) June Mannion, President.





Above Left: Mario Chapa, Doreen Moldrawski, and Kathy Kennedy dance up a storm at the NHS Disco Dance.
Above: Gina Towns and James Brewer show everyone the proper steps.

The new NHS members are applauded by Fr. Connolly.

Natl. Business Honor Society



Front Row: Suzanne Mitchell, Celia Martinez, Rosa Rodriguez, Renee Baker, Christine Robledo, Carol Gardner, Kathy Baker. Second Row: Cindy Gutierrez, Patty Salinas, Kathy Tonkovich, Caryn Siatka, Karen Kudnowski, Judy Garbacik, Jeanine Lamy. Third Row: Mary Pat O'Brien, Crystal Walker, Sally Matz, Chris Kolbus, Karla Szajerski, Sue Obrzut, Julie Peifer, Mike Gerdes. Fourth Row: Mary Jo Petrunich, Mark Bolek, Judy Dankovis, Betty Babinec, Sandy Sabalasky, Karen Karlovich, Donna Eaken. Back Row: Eileen Mullaney, Tom Rak, Laura Witczak, Jeff Kolbus, Jeff Tuskan, Debbi Kuykendall, Pam Jordan, Lynn Radde.

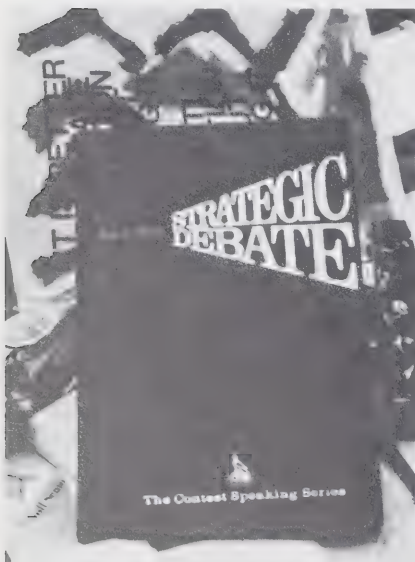
QUILL & SCROLL



Front: Cathy Glowski. Sitting: James Brewer, Natalie Gilbert, Betty Babinec, Kevin McCarthy. Standing: Mary Mitchell, Judy Evans, Lisa Ceiga, MaryColette Hruskocy.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

Front: June Landrum, Judy Evans. Second Row: Mike Ziolkowski, Donya Hicks, James Brewer, Miss Proll, Paul Shaffer. Third Row: Sue Collins, Eric Peisker, Carole Morris, Marlene Mitchell, John Flores. Back: Natalie Gilbert, Todd Hutchen, Patty Vega. Not pictured: Kyle Malone.



MUSIC PARENTS

The Music Parents Club is one of the most active and least recognized organizations in the school. This club, somposed of parents of the band and choral members, dedicates itself to the support of Noll's music program. Officers for the 78-79 school year were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Swibes, President couple; Mrs. Jacqueline Harris, Vice-president; Mr. Bill Leonard, Treasurer; and Mrs. Dorothy Niemiec, Secretary. They coordinated the fund-raising events of the year, including two bingos, the sale of Christmas wreathes, and a band raffle to help defray the cost of the tour to Canada. In addition, the parents maintain the upkeep of band and choral uniforms, chaperone music events and collect ticket money. "They lend both moral and financial support to the Music Department", comments Mr. Lesniak. This year the final project was a Fine Arts Banquet, which presented awards and tributes to the many contributors to the music program at Noll. It was an enjoyable conclusion to a very productive year.



Above: Mrs. Niemiec, Mr. Malczak and Mrs. Harris enjoy themselves at the Fine Arts Banquet.

Left: Mr. Molle and Mr. Lorman try to interest people in a raffle during the turkey bingo.

Far Left: Kyle Malone accepts a certificate at the banquet.

Below: Mr. Fox gives the ladies a winning smile at the bingo.



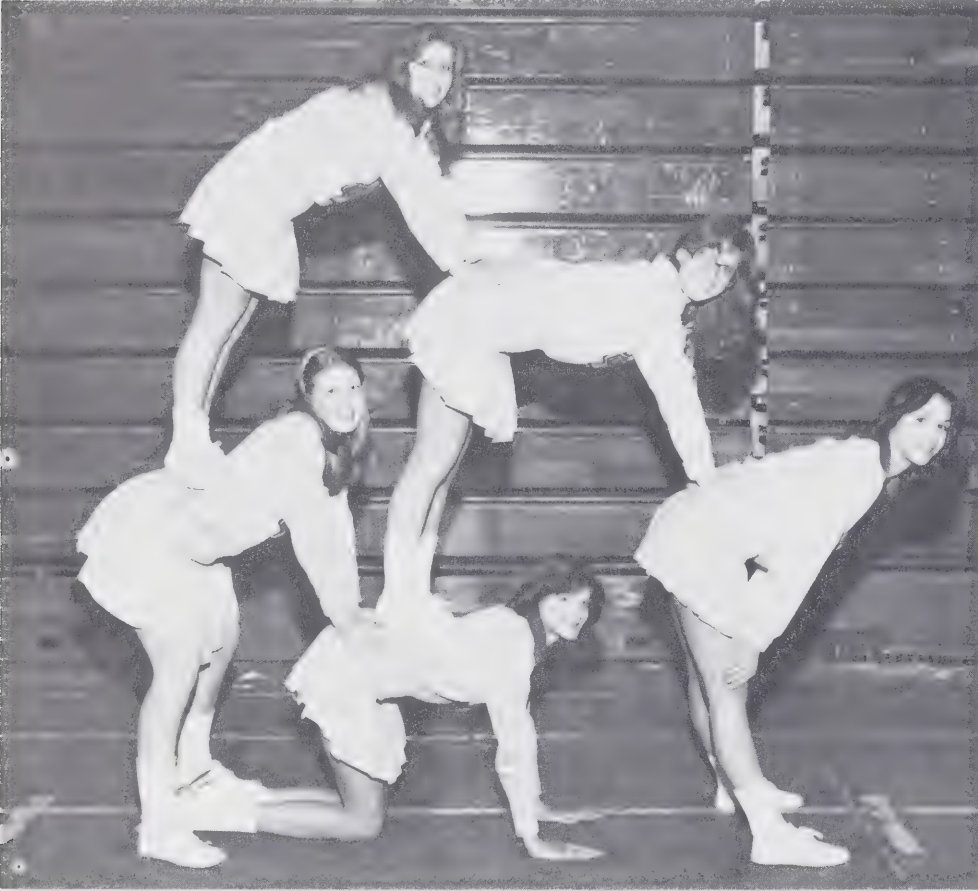
LET'S GET FIRED UP!

The Cheerleaders play an important part in the BNI sports program. Whether it be decorating lockers, practicing in the halls, or actually cheering in a game, the cheerleaders always work hard to keep the "BNI spirit" strong.

They face the task of getting the crowd to cheer on the teams, even if they are losing; and if they do lose, the cheerleaders come back again with smiling faces ready for a victory.

The cheerleaders are sponsored by Miss Hepner and work very hard prac-

ticing and perfecting their cheers and mounts. It's all worth it when fans take their lead in cheering the teams and R-O-W-D-I-E-S.



Above: The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are: Bottom, Adria Purcell, Nora Scanlon, Annette Chapa. Top: Karen Schultz, Dina Comer.

Senior captain Leslie Sredzinski cheers the Warriors on at the homecoming game.

The Varsity Cheerleaders show school spirit as they participate in the homecoming parade.





The Freshman Cheerleaders are *Left to Right*: Jackie McMahon, Lynn Sredzinski, Jackie Molle.

Right: The Varsity Cheerleaders are *Bottom Left to Right*: June Cramer, Eileen Mullaney, Leslie Sredzinski. *Middle*: Marissa Estacio. *Top*: Mary Pat O'Brien.



The Bishop Noll Cheerleaders show that all the hard work pays off.

Freshman Jackie McMahon participates in a skit performed by the cheerleaders at a pep rally.

Pom Pons Give Fans A Kick!

Poised, spirited, and always smiling, the Poms are a constant source of entertainment. Sponsored by Mrs. Szewciw, the Pom pons march in parades and perform during football and basketball games.

Displaying as much perfection as possible, the Poms kick, dance, and shimmy their way through a different routine each time they perform in front of an audience.

All this takes hard work and hard work is no stranger to the Poms. They can often be seen practicing in the halls for hours after school.

Adrienne Eggleston is the captain and puts together all the routines. She then teaches the girls and they must go over it endlessly until it is near perfection.

To become Pom pons, the girls had to try out, competing against many other girls in their sophomore year. They were judged on their appearance, marching ability, and the way they performed a chosen routine.

The Poms are appreciated for their hard work and are rewarded by the audiences' cheers.



Above: The Poms put smiles on their faces as they get ready to perform at a basketball game held at home.

Below: Pompon captain Adrienne Eggleston offers some helpful advice to a Pom as they practice after school in the Bishop Noll hallway.



The 1978-1979 pompons are *bottom L to R*: Janet Timko, Caryn Siatka, Becky Vrabel, Adrienne Eggleston, Monica Noce, Margorie Gibson, Julie Maciejewski, 2nd row: Karen Russel, Chris Kolbus, Doreen Moldrowski, Melanie Houston, Donna Barker, Becky Kerger, Jackie Young, Janice Fife, 3rd row: Joan Dettmer, Caroline Dzialakiewicz, Shiela Canamar, Karen Stack, Ann Etter, Debbie Kuvkendall and Kathy Frichtl
Below: Jackie Young, Kathy Frichtl and the rest of the Poms work out a routine.





The Poms execute their particular form of entertainment admirably as they perform their routine for the Noll students.



Donna Barker waves goodbye.

Majorettes . . . Majorettes . . . Majorettes



The Bishop Noll Twirlers are from top to bottom: Greer Perkins, Terri Pelletier, and Rhonda Leonard.

Above: Greer Perkins shows us *That's Entertainment* as the twirlers and poms prepare for a performance.

The 1978-79 majorettes are made up of three girls who can take batons and perform tricks which would seem almost impossible to other people. These girls are headed by Greer Perkins and spend much of their time marching with the band in parades, performing at football halftimes, twirling at pep rallies, and, of course, practicing.

They can be seen both practicing with the band during school and on their own after school. A dropped baton never discourages these girls as they practice. Maybe this is because of the pride they have in what they do. At any rate, they do it well.



Poms and band perform during the Homecoming Parade.



Left to right: Mark Bohney, Chris Meyers, and Ron Sullivan practice in the orchestra pit for the Fall Musical.



Diane Molle receives roses after her last performance.



Stepping Up, Stepping Out

B N.I. Band (n.), "1. A group of people joined together for a common purpose. 2. A group of musicians playing together. 3. A big happy family." This is how Cirilo Rangel would define Noll's band. Whether marching, playing in the pit band, Christmas concert, Spring concert or going on tour this definition could be used.

Toil, exertion and perseverance are

also synonymous for Noll's band. According to Sophie Wiecevski "Marching band gives you a sense of responsibility. You work as a group. You dedicate yourself to hard work and responsibility."

These statements can help us to appreciate all of the efforts that are made by the band to entertain the school, and the community.

At left: Mr. Lesniak conducts a performance during the Christmas concert.



Bottom row; Tony Wallace, Jaime Moore, Michael Martin, Peter Pajdzik, Tim Powell, Carl Cid, Cy Rangel, Joe Mulholl and, Mark Bohney Jesse Arredondo, Dennis Skiba, Scott Wild, April Calvert, Donya Hicks. Second row; Nadine Zeljeznak, Jan Kolodziej, Mary Kamin, Cathy Mucharski, Adrienne Eggleston, Charlese Webb, standing; Marty Mulholland, Ron Sullivan, Paul Helfen, Erin O'Donnell, Frances Lira, June Landrum, Lora Steward, Alvin Williamson, Jeff Stack, Fred Fox, third row; Susan Cruz, Susan Collins, Carole Morris, Anne Wells, Karen Dubczak, Pam Pencenka, Portia Pittman, Diana Molle, Sandra Rodriguez, Julie Lubec, Sheila Canamar, Angela Carroll, Sophie Wiecevski, Rhonda Leonard, Regina Biddings, top row; Brady Williams, Patrick Swibes, Stanley Lorman, Kyle Malone, Mark Tribble, Frank Niemiec, Dan Szumlas, Scott Stanley, Richard Stanish, Louis Chavez, Corinth Bishop, Not Pictured; Cathy Angyus, John Companik, June Cossey, Judy Evans, Jeff Johnson, Finch McGee, Greer Perkins, Michael Pierce, Mario Segneri, Barb Smutniak, Cecilia Wallace.

Concert Choir Captures Noll Spirit

Concert Choir is a special facet of the BNI community—it is a performing group which has its basis in the classroom. The choral group offers a variety of programs throughout the year, including Christmas and spring concerts for the community, Masses at Holy Angels Cathedral, and ensembles, and spring tour.

This year the concert choir and the band went on tour to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada. For many it was the highlight of concert choir and the school year. Fr. Winterlin feels that this has been a very productive year for the choir and attributes its success to the hard work and dedication of the choral members. We have all profited from their commitment to music.



Top: Gabe Medina, Joe Ortega, Marty Kometz, Mark Webster, Nancy Furdeck, Lori Spear and Paul Shaffer watch for Fr. Winterlin's direction. Above: Mary Leonard Cindy Cherogan, Lourdes Munoz, Tammy Simmons, Majorie Gibson, Monica Garcia, Karen Stack and Lin Sanders perform in the Christmas concert. Right: Drew Sosnowski loads his luggage for the concert choir and band tour to Canada.



Left: Chris Meyers accompanies the choir in concerts and plays and on tour. Below: Joe Ortega looks for the best seat on the bus before leaving on tour.



First Row: Karen Kudnowski, Monica Garcia, Tracy Burgess, MaryEllen Boyle, Marjorie Gibson, Joann Nescak, Lin Sanders, Damita Hayes, Donna Webster, Tammy Simmons, Bernadette Jones, Julie Peifer, Janet Bodney, Maribeth Paul, Sharon Carroll, Lori Spear, Terri Upshaw, Joann Smith, Cathy Barna, Chris Ramirez. Second Row: Mary Leonard, Lourdes Munoz, Cindy Ritzi, Barb Siegler, Carol Obarski, Sue Obrzut, Cindy Cherogan, Kathy Kwinta, Dalia Aukstuolis, Karen Vahey, Nancy Figueroa, Barb Kozak, Sandy Alicea, Kim Allen, Maria Alonzo, Donna Evans, Debbie Szrom, Leslie Vargas, Sue Fetsch, Margaret Blaney. Third Row: Dan Egenlauf, Tom Daly, Chris Meyers, John Pressner, Joe Vela, Dan Pollack, Marty Kometz, Bill Robinson, Joe Kruzan, Donn Basham, Gabe Medina, Mark Webster, Darryl Lansenby, Tony Moore, Paul Shaffer, Jose Ortega.

PARENTS' CLUBS

The Men's and Women's Clubs at BNI are two very strong foundations for the school. It is the active interest and support of the parents of Noll students which contributes immensely to the success of the school.

The Women's Club, under the leadership of president Mrs. Skibinski, has some large-scale projects as fund-raisers for the school. The most well-known of them is the Fashion Show-Dinner in April which is always well attended and successful. However, the club also sponsors a Christmas luncheon and two rummage sales in August and June. The proceeds from all these activities are given to the school to help pay general expenses.

Headed by its president, Mr. Adamchick, the Men's Club supports the school by raffles and volunteer work at athletic events. The profit they make is contributed to specific school needs, such as team uniforms or language lab repairs.

Both these parent organizations devote much time and energy to making BNI an outstanding school in the area. Without their support Noll's foundation would not be so stable.



Top: Parents get a chance to meet their children's teachers and compare notes at the October meeting. Above: It's been a while since some of these parents sat in desks and listened to a teacher lecture. Right: The Men's Club is always ready to sign new members.

BIG SUPPORT FOR BNI



Top Left: Parents take the opportunity to socialize at a club meeting.
 Top Right: Men's Club members sell raffle tickets at a meeting.
 Left: These parents are obviously intrigued by what they're hearing in the library.
 Above: Parents play students as they listen to Mr. Golden's explanations.

I BELIEVE IN YOU

The retreat program, under the direction of the Religion Department, is a unique feature of the Bishop Noll Community. It incorporates all the separate elements of building and growth that are learned in school and in life. The program offers students an opportunity to become more appreciate of their own worth, more conscious of the goodness of those around them, and more sensitive to the presence of God in their lives.

Seniors are invited to participate in a three-day retreat which provides a new focus on their scholastic and life experiences. As a result, many seniors involve themselves in planning one-day retreats for underclassmen, organizing mini-retreats and participating in the Apostolic Program. Mr. Kalich comments "the impact of this program on our school is significant, for it fosters an environment in which all members of the school community make one another belong. It is in this belonging atmosphere where hearts and minds grow in strength and stature, allowing full human potential the freedom to flourish in the spirit of the Christian educational community."

Above right: Alan Slivko and Kyle Malone enjoy a quiet moment together. Right: Oscar the Grouch and Jonathon Livingston Seagull symbolized the October retreat. Far Right: Drew Sosnowski prepares a reading for an underclass retreat. Below: Juniors learn to trust one another.





Left: Fr. Schulte teaches a new song to the retreat participants. Below: Diana Molle, Drew Sosnowski, Paul Germick and Cindy Comer share their "bags" with the retreaters.



Left: Retreat creates new friendships and special caring. Above: Juniors get a chance to tell each other how great they are.

Apostolic Program: Gods Love Shared



Bishop Noll's Apostolic Program headed by Fr. Joseph Murphy is an attempt to carry out the Christian values and teachings learned in school and on retreat. Through the program students have the opportunity to help those less fortunate. One way they serve is by visiting their friends at the Lake County Home every other Saturday. "These visits are eagerly awaited and warmly greeted by the residents," states Mrs. Langedyk, who coordinates the service.

A new feature of the Apostolic Program is the BNI-CYO Clown Troupe which entertains the young and old alike. The ten teachers and students who became clowns this year are hoping to expand the clown group in the coming years.



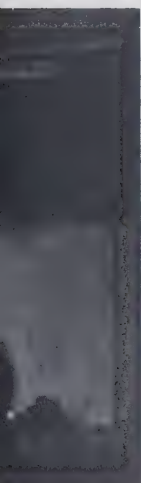
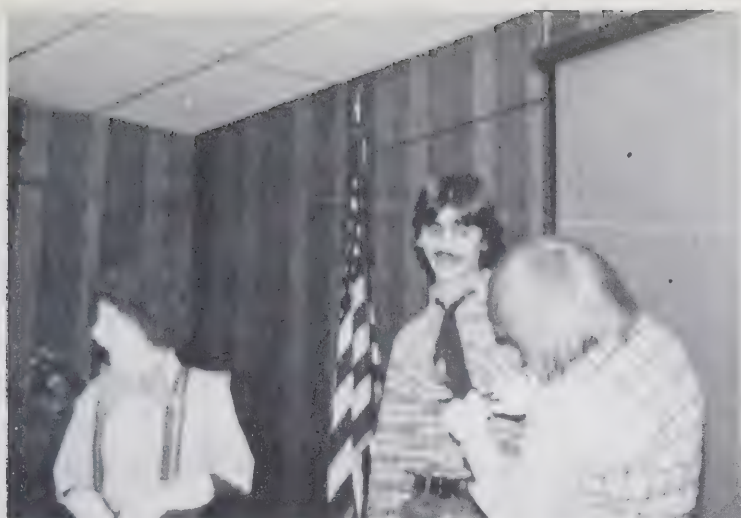
Top: Steve Walker, Alice Kotlik, Kathy Palla and Bob Bielski bring smiles to the residents of Lake County Home.

Above: Jeekers (Fr. Schulte) tries to "make 'em laugh".

Above Right: Dinorah Lira shares a special moment with a friend at Maple Manor.

Right: Pineapple (Tom Rak) will do anything to get his chair back from Doodle (Miss Capellari).





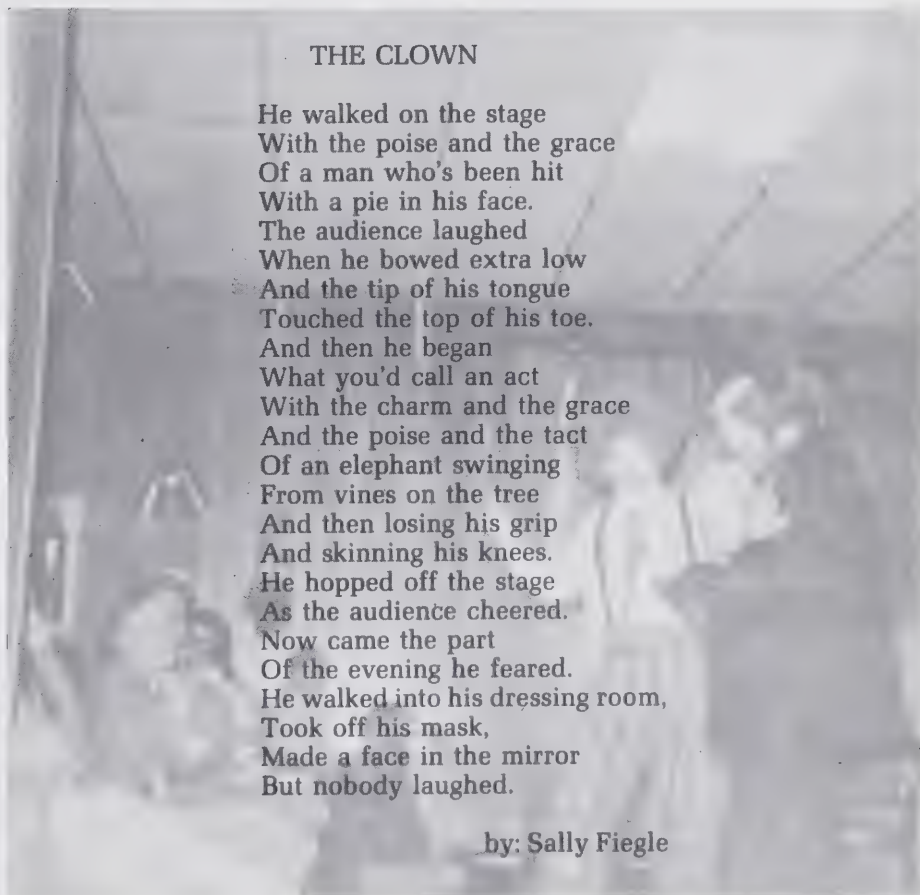
Above: Snickers (Jill McLaughlin) watches in amazement while Winky (Mrs. Fenters) performs her magic act on a doubtful Ted Coulis.

Above: Renee Baker takes the time to listen to an elderly friend.

Left: Sam Cappas, Monica Noce, Nora Garcia, Ted Coulis and Mrs. Langedyk organize one of the residents' favorite games—Bingo!

Below Left: Gumdrops (Renee Baker) tries to persuade Fetzen (Fr. Ambre) to do his laundry elsewhere, much to the amusement of the audience.

Below: Doodle plays a trick on much-abused Fetzen.



THE CLOWN

He walked on the stage
With the poise and the grace
Of a man who's been hit
With a pie in his face.
The audience laughed
When he bowed extra low
And the tip of his tongue
Touched the top of his toe.
And then he began
What you'd call an act
With the charm and the grace
And the poise and the tact
Of an elephant swinging
From vines on the tree
And then losing his grip
And skinning his knees.
He hopped off the stage
As the audience cheered.
Now came the part
Of the evening he feared.
He walked into his dressing room,
Took off his mask,
Made a face in the mirror
But nobody laughed.

by: Sally Fiegle

Special Honors



Kathy Gillis and Maricarol Koziatsek received 2nd and 3rd place respectively in the Hammond Times Safety Essay Contest.

Winners in state competition for History Day are: Front Row: Mark Bobos, Annette Pagan, Mike Gerdes, Second Row: Joan Sidor, Donna Eaken, Carolyn Smith, Kathy Baker, Back Row: James Brewer, Sally Matz, Diane Bolalek, Karla Szajerski, Maggie Villaneuva.



Above: Competitors in Regionals for History Day are: Donna Eaken, Carolyn Smith, Kathy Baker, James Brewer and Mike Gerdes. Right: Jim Kenward earned a sixth place in Division 3 Advanced Mechanical Drawing, in competition offered by Illinois Institute of Technology.





Left: Hoosier Boys' State delegates Jeff Stack and Frank Niemiec. Behind them are alternates Jim Krol and Jeff Tuskan. Below: Jeff Stack and Todd Hutchen were selected for Senator Lugar's Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders.

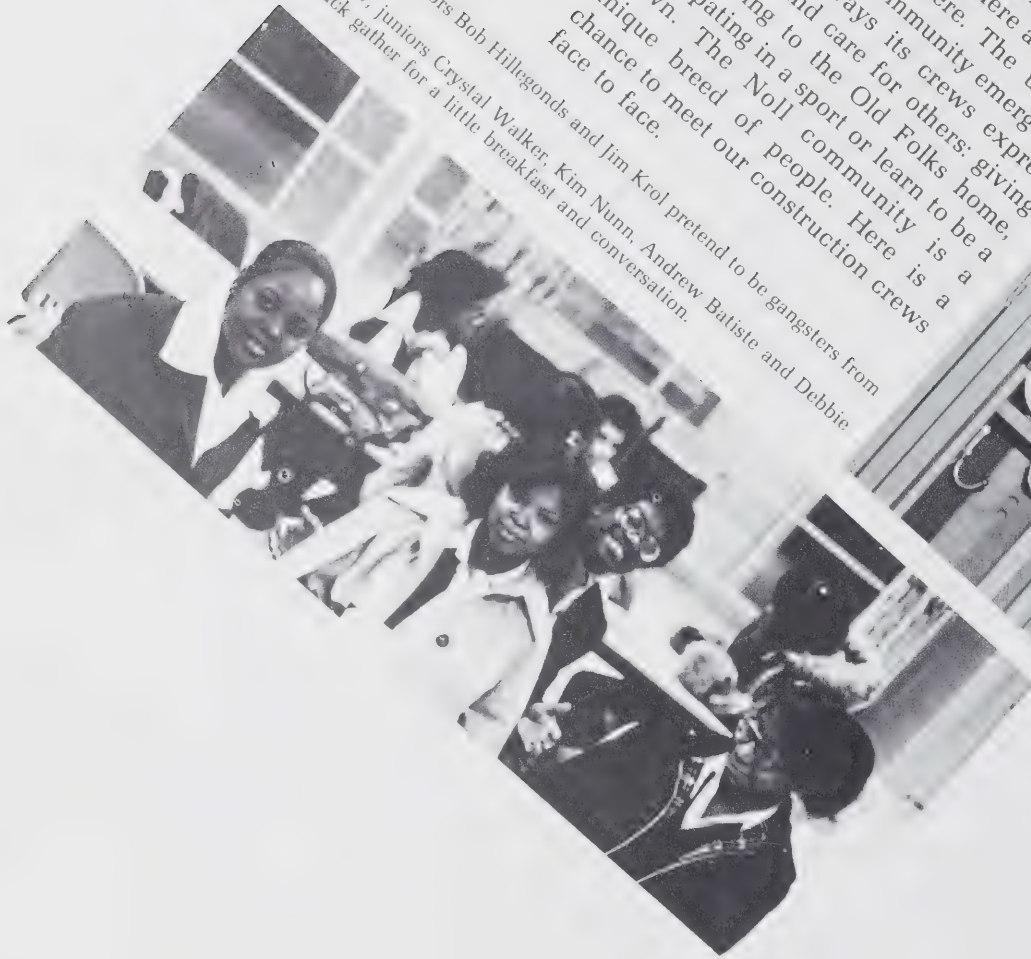


Left: Pam Jordan and Leo Lech both won awards in the National High School Mathematics Examination. Above: Seated are Hoosier Girls' State delegates Cathy Molle, Joan Sidor, Cathy Miskowski. Standing are alternates Karen Hanyzewski, Carol Magurany, Natalie Gilbert.

All the best equipment, materials and design will not put together a great building. One element is missing the people. The carpenters, welders and architects are the ones who really make the structure come alive. These crews are the ones who mold the whole idea together. Not just the students but this school could be this school's faculty, parents, administration and out its crews here. The unique life blood. This community is built on spirit and love.

Just as there are many different types of construction crews, there are a variety of individuals here. The uniqueness of the Noll community emerges in their spirit and care for others: giving blood, going to the Old Folks home, participating in a sport or learn to be a clown. The Noll community is a unique breed of people. Here is a chance to meet our construction crews face to face.

Right, juniors Bob Hillegonds and Jim Krol pretend to be gangsters from the 20's.
Below, juniors Crystal Walker, Kim Nunn, Andrew Batiste and Debbie Mack gather for a little breakfast and conversation.



Construction Crews



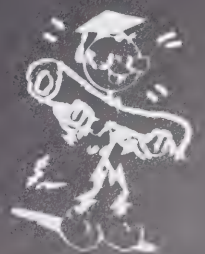
Left, sophomore Julie Dubec waits for her music cue at rehearsal.
Below, Tim Gadus gives us one of those looks.



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June Mannion, Valedictorian and National Merit Finalist, also winner of Bausch And Lomb Science Award.

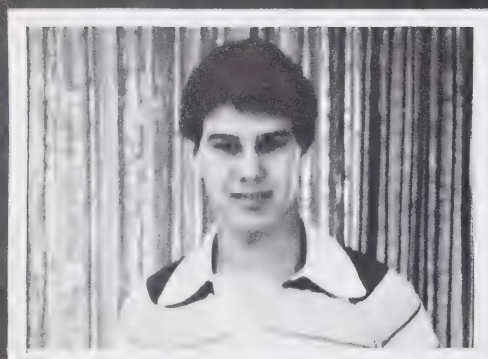


Robert Bielski, Salutatorian, National Merit Finalist and winner of Bausch And Lomb Science Award.



Polly Anna Zywiec, Nick Hickovich, American Legion Post 369 Outstanding Student Award.

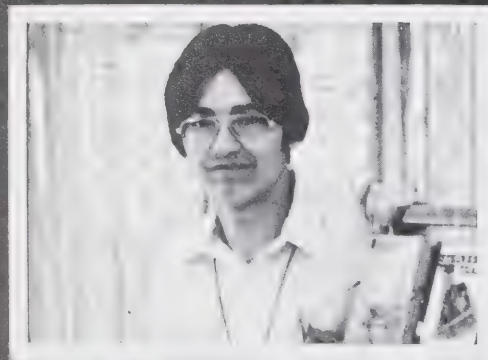
Sam Cappas, Dinorah Lira, Ted Coulis, winners of Apostolic Service Award.



Jeff Kolbus, Good Citizenship Award from the Daughters of American Revolution, Hammond.



Betty Babinec and Lisa Ceiga, Journalism Most Valuable Staffer Award, from the Post Tribune, Gary, and The Times, Hammond, respectively.



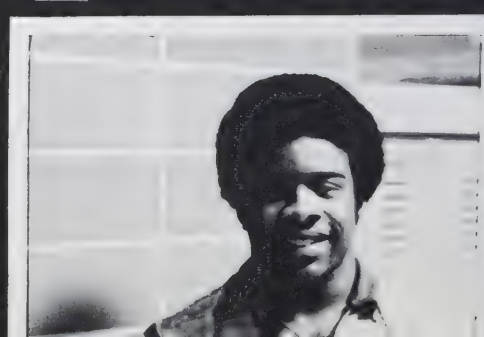
Above: Jim Gazdick, High School Drawing And Design Award from IIT, Chicago. Below: Karen Szyp, Guest pianist with Northwest Indiana Youth Symphony.



Above: Patti Cvilkovich, Science and Mathematics Award from Society of Women Engineers, Chicago. Below: Brian Fech, Athlete of the Year.



Above: Kevin McCarthy, Voice of Democracy, Second Place District Award from the VFW. Below: Kyle Malone, National Forensic League State Competition, Sectional Finalist.



'79

The Catholic Church has its mystic numbers: 3,7,10,12 and even Chemistry has its' share of magic numbers: 2,8,16,32. But this senior class has only one—that is 79.

Think back to 1975, our freshman year. At that time 1979 was a long way off, but so was being a senior. Now senior '79 is a reality.

All through our undergraduate years we cheered the senior guys out on the field every Friday night and watched the senior girls up for homecoming queen. Now, it is a strange feeling knowing it's our guys making up the varsity squad and our girls on homecoming court. It sure is hard getting used to the fact that the monster of a human being, who sat next to you in English for three years, is now captain of the football team, or the shy gangly girl with braces freshman year now has become the radiant

Seniors

beauty of the senior class. In our four years here we've all had our share of changes.

We are the first graduating class that has had a four year retreat program. In the first three years there were just one day retreats, which were just a taste of what was yet to come. Then things changed dramatically senior year. The ball began to roll at the end of junior year with the first weekend retreat.

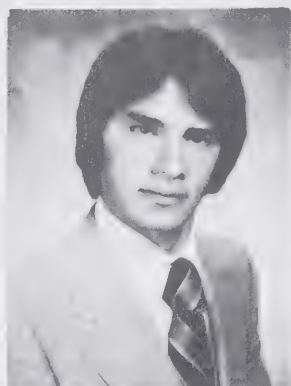
Throughout senior year more retreats were held.

The effects were fantastic. Cliques began to dissolve, people began to talk to people, vultures were shot and masks were ripped down. All in all, seniors cared about seniors. Buttons with IFTROAH, BFTROAH, AYFTROAH, LAHTROAH, AYGTRIOAH & DIG were the in thing and they were NOT a fad. No senior who went on a retreat can explain the experience or talk about it without recalling great memories.

When announcements and cards came in, the cards were 'traded like baseball cards' (as Marlon Scott would say). Graduation practices began, gowns were received, the senior issue of the paper was planned, Prom courts were elected, senior banquet was under way and any senior could be heard saying "I remember when . . .", "God, I can't believe it's almost over" . . . and "Keep in touch". Graduation day loomed in the all too near future. On May 25 we all marched into the gym, listened to June and Bob speak to the class about the class, got the coveted diploma and signaled our freedom with a toss of a cap.

When Fr. Moszur said "You are now the graduating class of '79", there could not be any more magic in a number.





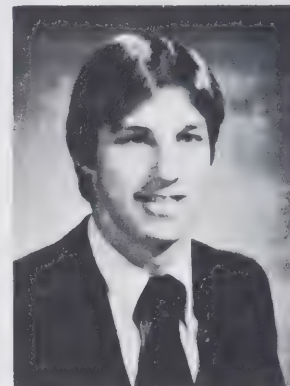
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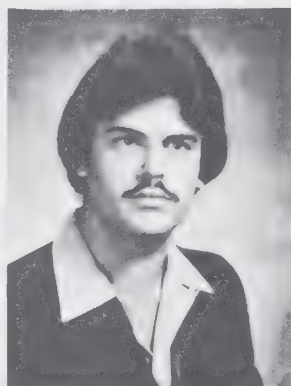
Edward Acosta



Sandra Alicea



Brian Alitto



Luis Alonso



Maria Alonzo



William Alt



Belinda Alvarez



Roy Amrai



Michael Andrews



Seniors are true hams!



Class officers: VP. Roland Galindo, Sec/Tres. MaryLynn Tolin, Pres. Drew Sosnowski.

Susan Arredondo



Hector Arroyo



Dalia Aukstuolis



Thomas Ayala



Betty Babinec



Martha Bacevich



Lola Bailey



Renee Baker



Linda Barnes



Charles Barrett



Donn Basham



Laura Battista



Debra Benak



Lisa Bernacke



Carlos Berrones



Henry Berrones



Robert Bielski



Margaret Bily



Arthur Blanco



William Blankenstein



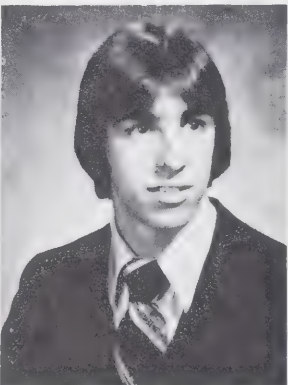
Mary Blastick



Jim Steeb's shirt says it all!



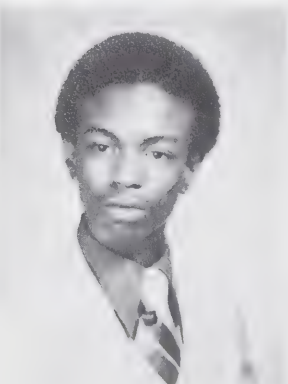
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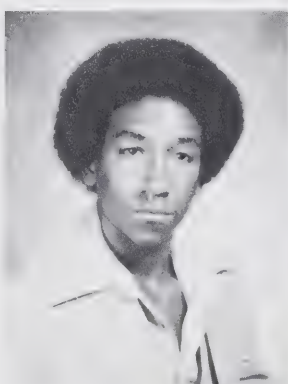
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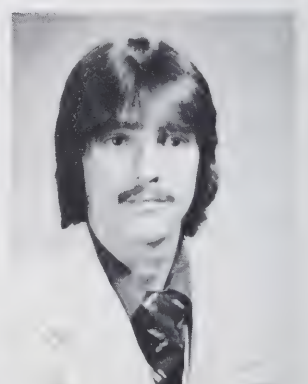
James Brokemon



Martin Brown



Ted Brzek



Frank Buck



Gary Campagnolo



James Cap



Mary Leonard and Gail Paluchowski reflect the spirit of sisterhood.



Samuel Capps



Sharon Carroll



Lisa Ceiga



Frank Chapa



Cynthia Cherogan



Tanya Cherry



Charles Childs



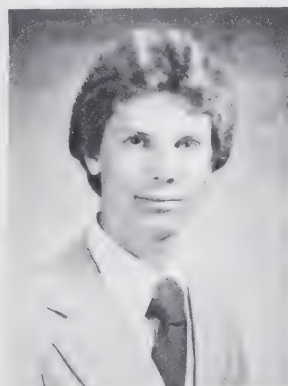
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Michael Cichon



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Robert Cisneros



Maria Coffman



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Rafael Contreras



Ted Coulis



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Marco Cruz



Christine Curiel



Patricia Cvitkovich



Judy Dankovis



Patty Davids



David Dedelow



David DeFina



Noll's very own Siamese twins are Barb Kurnik and Maribeth Paul.



Michael Dejanovich



Rebecca DeLaRosa



Anne Devine



Paula Dobrowolski



Mark Dull



Brandon Edenfield



Ruth Edwards



Daniel Egenlauf



Joe Vela prepares for his role in *Dolly*.



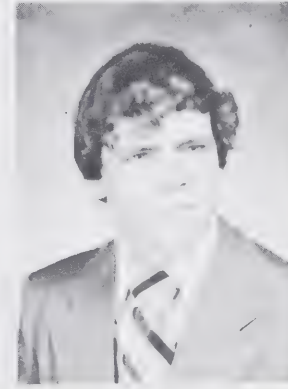
Adrienne Eggleston



Raymond Estacio



Donna Evans



Brian Fech



Stephen Fechalos



Susan Fetsch



Susan Fiegle



Maria Figueroa



Nancy Figueroa



Christopher Florek



Arlene Flores



Ray Lopez has got the right idea!



Juanita Flores



Judy Flores



Maria Flores



Shawn Fogarty



Charles Foster



Nancy Furdeck



Timothy Gadus



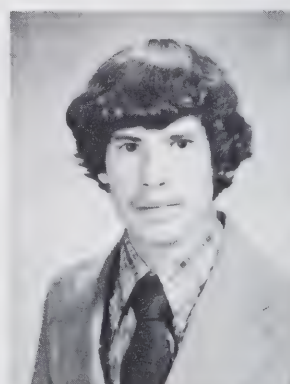
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Judith Garbacik



Kevin Gardner



Richard Garza



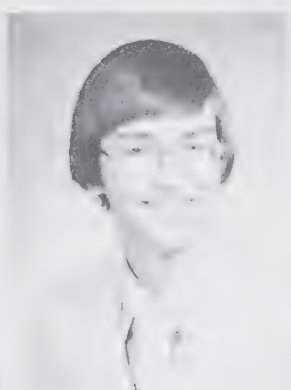
Rosanne Garza



Michael Gasiecki



Donna Gass



James Gazdick



Elizabeth Geary



Paul Germick



Marjorie Gibson



Treseana Gibson



Eddy Gilles



Argusta Gilmore



John Glowacki



Catherine Gloski



Ted Coulis, Janet Timko and Leo Lech react to Monday.



Richard Gonzalez



Patricia Gozdecki



Richard Grant



David Greichunos



Jeffrey Grimmett



Dale Gustafson



Cynthia Gutierrez



Rose Mary Guzman



Debra Guzzino



Bryan Habel



Eric Hauter



Damita Hayes



Margaret Heath

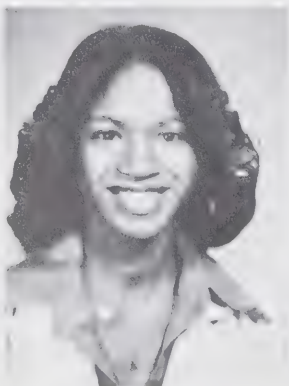


William Hehemann

Able to leap tall buildings in a single bound—it's SUPER McKenny!



Francis Hoess



Veronica Houston



MaryColette Hruskocy



Lynn Hubbard



Marta Hull



Ken Treece struggles with a ester test (pineapple).



Nick Ilickovich



Kathryn Jackson



Daniel Jagla



Paul Jakob



Brenda Jelenski



Jessica Johnson



Karen Karlovich



Donald Kasperan



Michael Kaszak



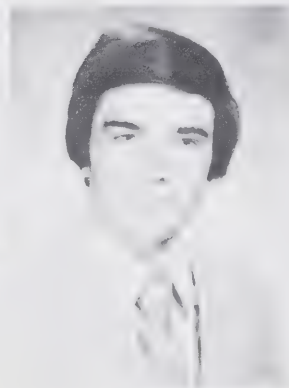
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Carol Kendra



LuAnn Klein



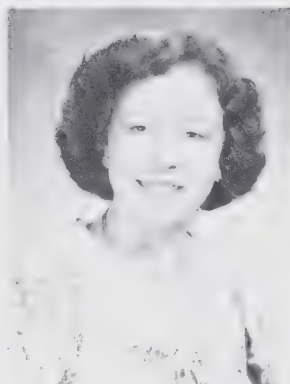
Joseph Kolavo



Debra Kolbus



Jeffery Kolbus



Karen Kolisz



Martin Kometz



Alice Kotlik



Kim Kovacik



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Michael Kulik



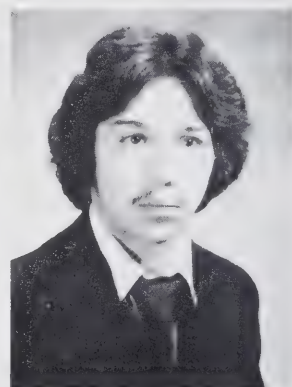
Caroline Kuric



Barbara Kurnik



Katherine Kwinta



Michael Lalich



Robert Larson



Leo Lech



Lori Lentvorsky



Mary Leonard



7th hour Physics demonstrates their typical "rowdy" behavior.



Ronald Levitt



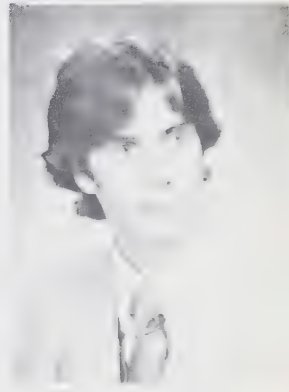
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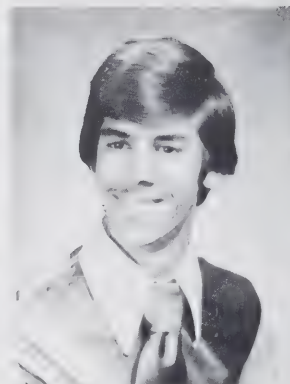
Kyle Malone



June Mannion



Daniel Marek



John Maricich



Joel Markovich



Celia Martinez

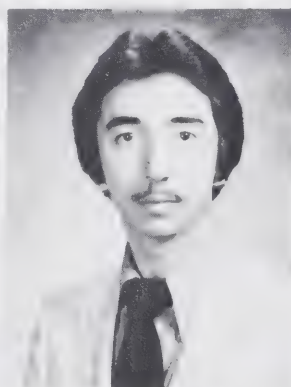


Maria Martinez



Tony Martinez

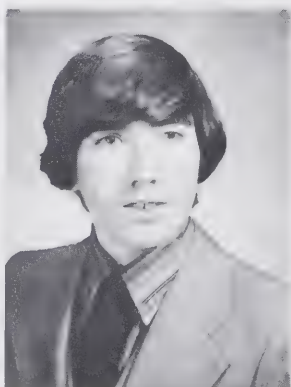
Majorie Gibson makes a grand entrance!



Robert Masch



Diane Matusz



Donald McCafferty



Kevin McCarthy



Finch McGee



Michael McNerney



Norbert McKenny



Timothy McKernin



Jill McLaughlin



Alicia Medina



Margie Medina



John Menarek



Nancy Menatos



Julie Tragesser, Steve Walker & Gail Paluchowski ham it up!



Gilda Mills



Daniel Mis



Diane Molle



Tony Moore



Gladys Mora



Kevin Morenz



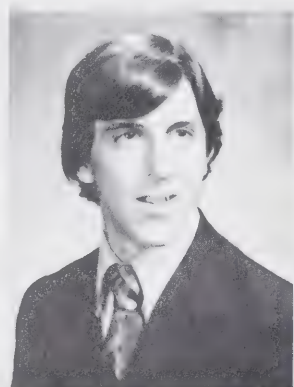
Gustavo Morquecho



Cynthia Morris



Linda Motkowski



Joseph Mulholland



Kevin Gardner, Donna Evans, John Jefferson, and Deatra Christopher enjoy the Y-Teen Disco Dance.



Lori Muryzn



Joseph Narcissi



Joann Nescak



Sherman Newell



Monica Noce



Donna Nowak



Hilton Nunnery



William O'Brien



Marguerite O'Connor



Janet Oltmanns



Timothy O'Neil



John Opat



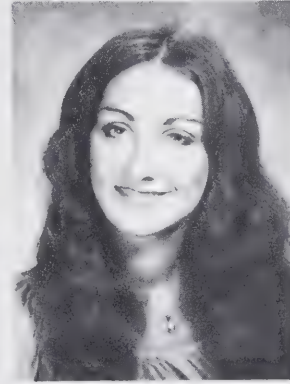
John Orich



Michael O'Rourke



Michael Pajdzik



Kathleen Palla



Rosemary Pallo



Diane Palos



Roberto Palos



Gail Paluchowski



Thomas Parish



Maribeth Paul

Becky DeLaRosa shows her version of the new "static perm."





Janice Pavnica



Susan Payer



Norma Pena



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Gerardo Perez



Jose Perez



Martha Perez



Greer Perkins



Crazy Leslie Sredzinski & Kim Kovacik measure their heads.



John Peters



Mary Petrunich



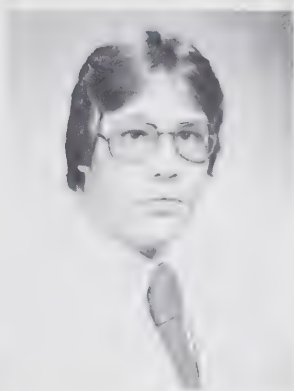
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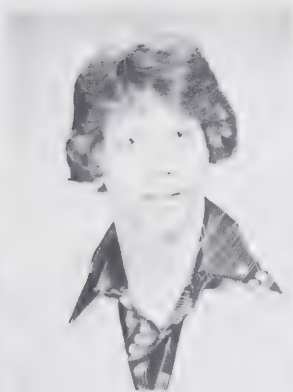
Tom Rak



Christine Ramirez



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Steven Reiplinger



Roy Remar

Basketball players enjoy the pep-rally pajama jest.

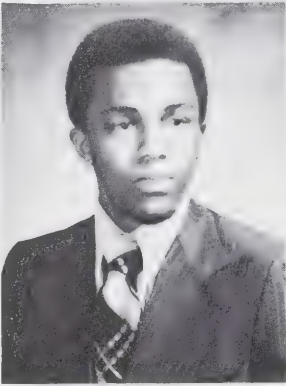




Abraham Rivera



Marty Kometz, Maribeth Paul, Karen Viater, & Marlon Scott fall into a "school-DAZE".



William Robinson



Christine Robledo



Margaret Rodenburg



Rosa Rodriguez



Robert Rogan



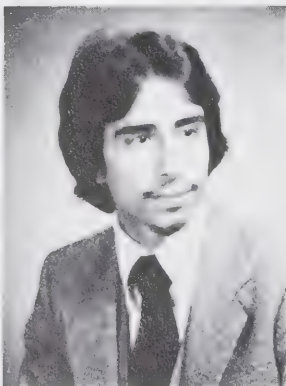
Donna Ronciak



Lydia Rosas



Kathleen Rosko



Luis Ruiz

The typical student receptionist—Laura Witzcak, clowns for the camera.



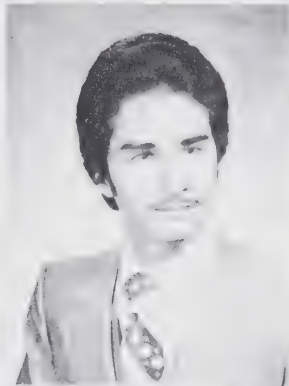
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Michael Sabo



Patricia Salinas



Alberto Sanchez



Nancy Sanchez



Christopher Sargent



Kurt Schultz



Marlon Scott



Mario Segneri



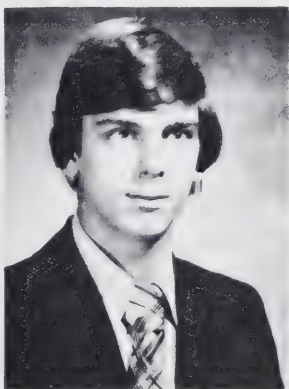
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David Simich



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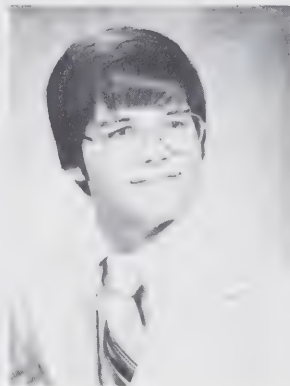
Retreaters watch the ol' Caterpillar act.



Alan Slivko



Joanne Smith



Patrick Smitley



Lawrence Smolen



Donald Snyder



Jeff Kolbus, Martha Bacevich & Mike McInerney clown around!



Daniel Solis



Virgina Solis



Andrew Sosnowski



Lori Spear



Leslie Sredzinski



James Steeb



Susan Storey



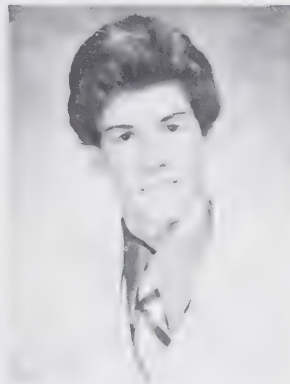
Donna Strom



Ronald Sullivan



John Swibes



Karl Szajerski



Aaron Szanyi



Rose Szczepanski



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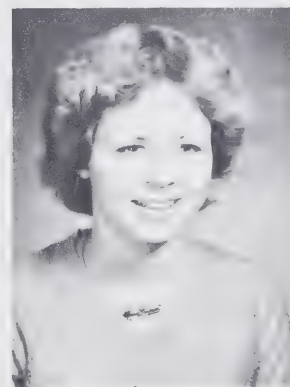
Carmen Tapia



Ella Taylor



Janet Timko



Mary Lynn Tolin



Daniel Tomaszewski



Kathleen Tonkovich



Maria Smith

*It was hard to say goodbye to a
million dreams,
a thousand promises,
and you.
Like reading a good book,
I was reluctant to finish the last page,
But the memories of you are written
well within my life.
They are the things that can't be taken
from me.
I have set aside a book for them
on my private shelf,
An adventure in the volumes of love.
—George Belts
Visions of You*



Paulette Williams



Elizabeth Torres



Julia Tragesser



Kenneth Treece



Nicholas Trgovich



Mark Tribble



Richard Trzcinski



Leslie Vargas



Pete Vasquez



Adrienne Eggleston performs at her last game.



Bertha Vazquez



Marlene Vega



Horacio Vela



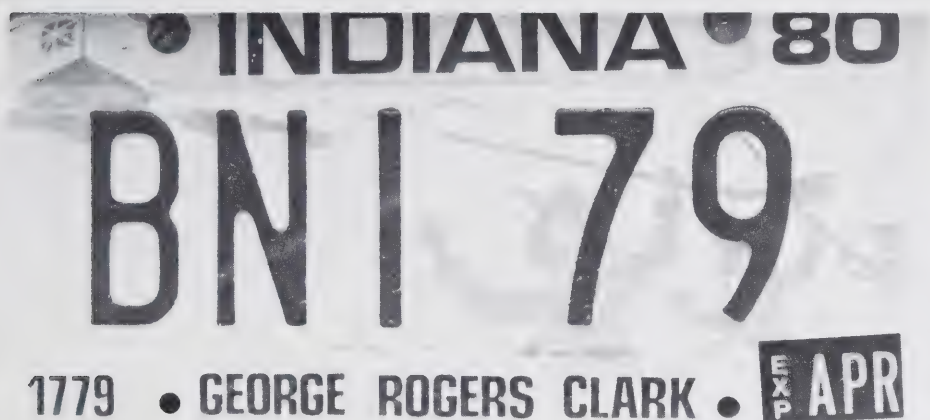
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Karen Viater



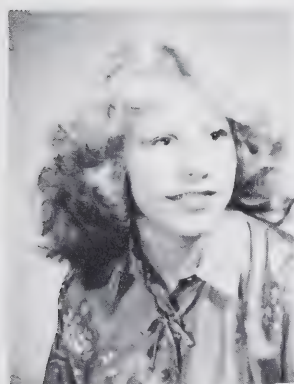
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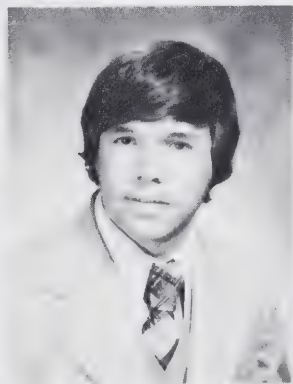
Momcilo Vincic



Diane Vivirito



Rebecca Vrabel



Steven Walker



Anthony Wallace



Donna Webster



Michael Wichlinski



Mark Wilson



Laura Witczak



Steve Wohler



Kenneth Wolak



Richard Wolf



Kim Wright



Debra Zuffa



Polly Zywiec

Reimann Buyco
Joe Elizalde
Juan Guerrero
Rosemary Guerrero
Wally Kakol
Hilda Magana
Marcos Medrano
Daverick Marcus
Kathy Owens
John Pernick
Brian Powers
Stan Sobilo
Darin Surma
Penny Vlcek



JUNIORS BUILD SPIRIT!

It all started with Homecoming 1978. The Junior class, which had slowly been making itself a vital part of Noll, decided to really come together as a class and shoot for a goal that had before been an almost unheard of dream for Juniors—to win the coveted Spirit Award. Suddenly, the 331 members of the Junior class came together as a group. They bought Mums, dressed up on Spirit Days, cheered loudly, worked on their homecoming float, and proclaimed themselves the “Rowdiest” class at Noll. This spirit paid off as the Juniors won both the first place float award and the Spirit Award!

Even more than their spirit, the Juniors were building a special feeling of closeness and togetherness which prevailed throughout the year. They began to become more aware of their classmates as more than just “other people”, but as very special friends.

The Juniors had a way of making themselves known both in school and out. Many Juniors became involved in school sports and activities with the Juniors being a very important part of the organizations. Who can ever forget “The Rowdies”, a group of mostly Juniors who cheered on the football and basketball teams? All in all, it was a great year for the Junior class, and it will always remain a special one.



Above: Tom Vale, Nancy Moss, and Patty Roque act as guides for the parent walk-around. Lower: Juniors show their SPIRIT as they cheer for their team.



Junior pom-pom Ann Etter displays her enthusiasm for the basketball team as she attends a home game.



Junior Rowdies eat lunch.



Alicia Aburto



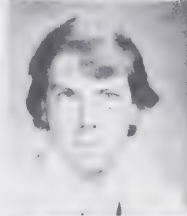
Charlotte Aldrich



Cathy Alexander



Kim Allen



Mark Allen



Christine Ancis



Linda Arreguyn



Lilly Arzumanian



Left: Maria Portone helps Janice Fife celebrate her birthday.

Maria Ayala
Geno Bach
Kathy Baker
Mike Barba
Diane Barker
Donna Barker



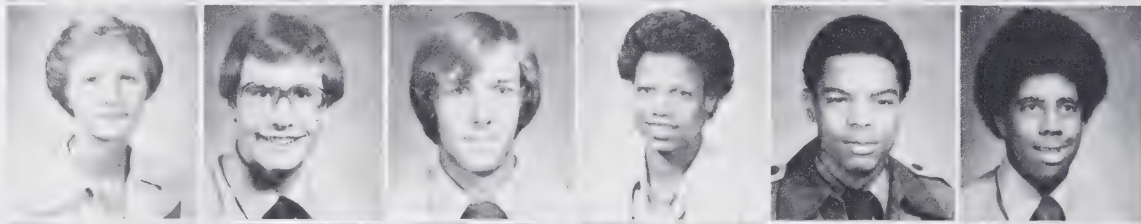
Cathy Barna
Bruce Barnich
Andrew Batiste
Regina Baylor
Renee Baylor
Dave Bergin



Anne Bernacke
Richard Blum
Nancy Bobak
Mark Bobos
Janet Bodney
Mark Bohnney



Diane Bolalek
Mark Bolek
Paul Boreczky
Angela Boyd
Raymond Boyd
James Brewer



Maureen Brown
James Budney
Rich Bukowski
Tracey Burgess
Joseluis Camacho
Robin Camacho



Susan Camareno
Angela Carroll
Kim Cassell
Mario Chapa
Greg Cherechinsky
Marta Chevere



Jeanne Cizon
Kevin Cloghessy
Keith Collins
Maria Contreras
Juan Corraera
Mary Cossel



June Cramer
Bianca Crawford
Delfino Cruz
Pedro Dago
Tom Daly
Debbie Dejanovich



Alicia Deleon
Jennifer Devine
Sherman Dimailig
Ray Dix
Charles Doppler
Denise Dougall





Marsha Dziadowicz
Caroline Dzialakiewicz
Donna Eaken
Regino Egipciano
Daniel Elizalde
Marissa Estacio

Ann Etter
Judy Evans
Pam Evans
Tim Evans
Mark Fajman
Mike Fechalos

Sally Fiegle
Terry Fieldon
Janice Fife
Kevin Fitzpatrick
Roberta Fotschky
Fred Fox



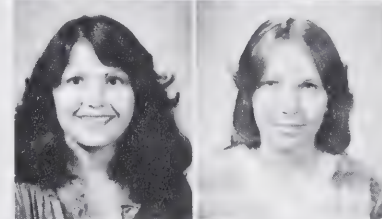
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Gayle Gant
Arturo Garcia



Jose Garcia
Monica Garcia



Nora Garcia
Carol Gardner



Laura Garibay
Magdalena Garnica



Left: Ray Dix in his "Sunday best" and Joe Kruzan "clowning around" during Spirit Week.

Edward Garza
Janet Geisen



Marvin Gentry
Michael Gerdes
Tom Gerrity
Jerri Gholson
Natalie Gilbert
Kathy Gillis



Richard Gonzalez
Edward Gorence
Daniel Gross
Ronald Grzyb
Hilda Guerrero
Douglas Gustafson



Diane Hajduch
Therese Hajduch
John Haluska
Christine Hamann
Karen Hanyzewski
Madeline Haraway



Frances Harbert
George Harbinson
David Heheman
James Hepp
Carlos Hernandez
Robert Hillegonds



Gerardo Hinojosa
Alan Hoffman
Melanie Houston
Todd Hutchen
David Ispas
James Jakubin



Kenneth Jaros
Bernadette Jones



Right: Yvonne Arzola and
Amanda Medina find something
funny about studying.

Pam Jordan
Melissa Jordan



Laura Juarez
Andrew Kalina



Michael Kalmas
Melanie Kamradt
Stephen Kavanagh
Rebecca Kavanaugh
Richard Keilman
Kathleen Kennedy





Jim Kenward
Rebecca Kerger
Michael Klen

Rose Kliza
Margaret Klobuchar
Colleen Knight

Left: Mike Kopaczewski, Steve Spebar, and Greg Moats pose for a picture before going to their next class.

Daniel Koharko
Lori Kokoszynski
Christine Rolbus

Michael Kopaczewski
Mary Kosenka
Joseph Kowal



Maricarol Koziattek
Donald Kraus
Cynthia Krohn
Jim Krol
Joseph Kruzan
Karen Kudnowski



Debra Kuykendall
Margaret LaMere
Jeanine Lamy
Valerie LaRock
Darrell Lasenby
Rhonda Leonard



Frances Lira
Vilma Lira
Lisa Lopez
Jill Lucas
Lori Lucas
Douglas MacKenzie



Timothy Macknikowski
Angelo Machura
Deborah Mack
Robert Macocha
Carol Magurany
GiGi Malarik



Timothy Maluga
Leonard Mann
Randolph Mannion
Carol Marciniak
Julie Maricich
Michael Martin

Robert Martinez
Ray Martinez
Sally Matz
Dennis McCay
Patty McInerney
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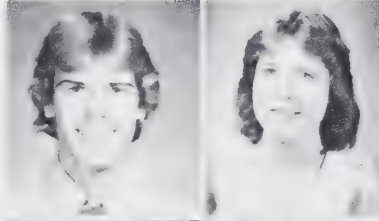
John Mier
Kathy Mintefering



Right: Linda Vega and Therese
Hajduch join in the Spirit week
fun.



Daniel Mis
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Mary Mitchell
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Greg Moats
Shari Moats
Doreen Moldrowski
Maria Molina



Cathy Molle
Roderick Moore
Celina Mora
Juan Morales
Alma Mosley
Nancy Moss



Karen Mrvan
David Mucha
Martin Mulholland
Eileen Mullaney
Mike Mulle
Susan Murphy



Boyd Myren
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Michael Novak





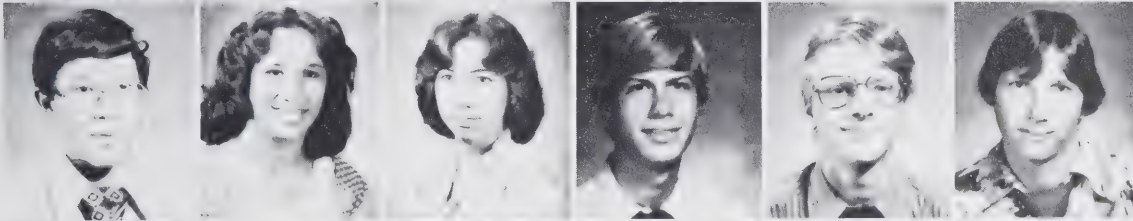
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Janet Parsanko



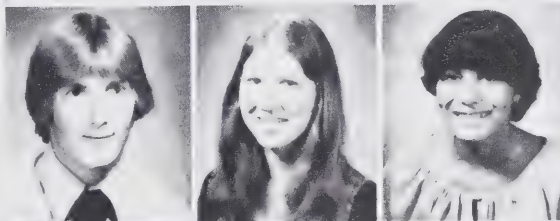
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Marc Peirce
Grace Penwell
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Jerome Ponicki
Leonard Ponne



Maria Portone
Rebecca Procopio
Cesar Queyquep
Lynn Radde
Sharon Ramirez
John Reinart



Dean Ricciardi
Cynthia Ritzi
Laura Rivas



Patty Rivas
Fred Robinson
Myrna Rodriquez



Sandy Rodriguez
Michael Rogan
Patrica Roque



Left: Clockwise from left: Janice Fife, Mary Beth O'Connor, Janet Geisen, Diane Hajduch and Maria Portone.

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Ricardo Rubalcava
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David Sajdyk
Shelly Salcedo
Lillia Sanchez
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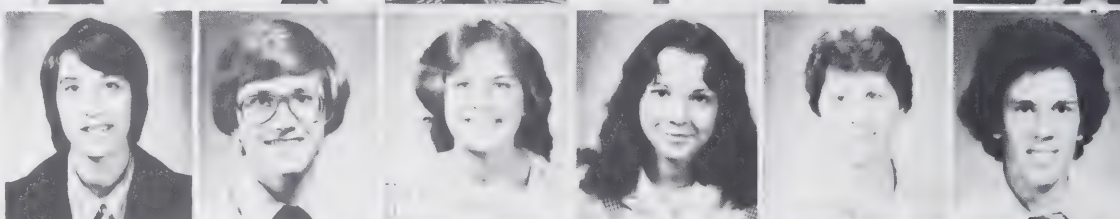
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Steve Spebar
William Spence



Sharon Springer
Jeffrey Stack
Karen Stack
Lauri Strapp
Theresa Streveler
John Sullivan



Marc Suty
Michelle Swick
Karla Szajerski
Edward Szcsepanski
Stefan Szewczyk
Debbie Szrom



Daniel Szumlas
David Szumlas
Jane Tasidpoulos
Shannon Taylor
Gayle Tilka
Edna Torres



Rene Torres
Felipe Trevino
Jayne Tumblin
Jeffrey Tuskin
Terri Upshaw
Karen Vahey



Thomas Vale
Jeanette Varro
Carol Vazquez
Linda Vega
Maggie Villanueva
Pedro Villarruel



Rigoberto Villarruel
Keith Virus
David Vivirito
John Walerowicz
Crystal Walker
Mark Webster





Sheila White
 Sophie Wiecinski
 Gilbert Weiser
 Craig Wisniewski
 Susan Wisniewski
 Marjorie Wolak

Patricia Wong
 Chris Wopinski
 Jaqueline Young
 Kathy Young
 Patrick Zakarias
 Lawrence Zic



Caroline Smith, Toni Furto,
 Donna Eaken, and Carol
 Gardner help Jeanette Varro
 celebrate her birthday.

Juniors: Karen Mrvan, Tim
 Evans, Tony Paganelli, Rod
 Moore, Patti Roque, Nancy
 Moss, Patty McInerney, and
 Alan Hoffman show off their
 number 1 float.



Mike Bryan
 Sandy Greevich
 Enrique Guillen
 Silvano Montemayor
 Bill Wohler
 Terri Wolf

Warning: Explosives, Handle with Care!

Beneath the woodwork of Bishop Noll lies a group of human beings called the sophomore class. Even though this class may be softspoken, when there is something to be done, the sophomore class explodes into action. Just look at that they've accomplished.

The framework of the sophomore class begins with athletics. Athletes from this group have contributed greatly to the success of their teams. The swim team boasts outstanding sophomore strokeers like Scott Dickinson, Joel Dykman, Peter Rodenburg, Bill Slamkowski and Terry Smith. The mermaids were equally well represented by sophomores Denise Bercik, Karen Coblitz, Beth Galvin and Trina Hehemann.

The second great team this class represents is the Junior Varsity basketball team. The foremen of this group are Randy Wingis, Mike McKenny and Tim Powell. Naturally, the J-V team finished with an impressive record and Terry Barnes added, "We have one of the better teams around." The girls have also ignited in basketball, with such explosive players as Cathy Angyus, Barb Buzinski, April Calvert; Mary Beth Kurth and Eileen Sullivan. These athletes have proved that girls too can dribble, pass and shoot.

As for the intellectual contribution of the sophomore class, Math has become an acceptable four-letter word. Put into action, the sum is the Sophomore Math Club. Each year this club sponsors the Math Tournament for nearby eighth-grade variables. Kelly Polys commented, "By doing this we help recruit potential Noll students for next year." The sophomores have also shown promise in the areas of Speech and Debate and the various bands at Noll.

Giving unconditionally has characterized sophomore homeroom A-105, led by squaw Fenters. In addition to 100% every week in money, A-105 outshone all others in its selfless sharing for the Thanksgiving and Christmas food and toy drives.

Sophomore class officers Karen Kolodziej, Jackie Klosak and Laura Onohan feel that the sophomore class is growing as a group and by 1981 will show it's explosive nature even more. Laura Onohan stated, "We have not only begun, we are blossoming.



Above: Sheila Pastor gets into the spirit of clowning during Homecoming week.
Below: Jackie Kolsak appears to be a rather studious pirate.



Right: The sophomore class cheers the Warrior team during the Homecoming parade.

Below: Joe Simmons must be going to a class he enjoys or else he's heading for the cafeteria.

Below Right: Denise Bercik contemplates her performance at a swim meet.



Julie Adamczyk
George Adams
Sue Aguile
George Alb



Julio Alonso
Michael Alvarez
Cathy Angyus
Jesse Arredondo
Kathy Babinec
Vincent Bailey

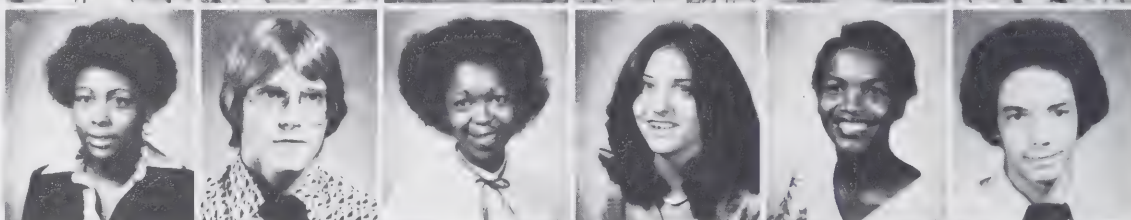
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Anthony Battista
Stephanie Baker



Mary Belzeski
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Mary Bergin
Janice Biedakiewicz
Corinth Bishop



Debra Blumenberg
Patrick Boyle
Phyllis Broomes
Elaine Brown
Marcella Brown
Thomas Bush



Barbara Buzinski
April Calvert
Leticia Camarena
Shelia Canamar
Barbara Ceiga
Theresa Chamberlain



Annette Chapa
Jose Chapa
Rose Chapa
Louis Chavez
Janice Cheek
Debra Cheranko



Jerry Childs
Dino Christopoulos
Jim Chute
Donna Cichon
Mark Cichoracki
Karl Cid



Karen Coblentz
Susan Collins
Dina Comer
Sylvia Contreras
Kyle Costa
Pedro Cruz



Rita Curiel
Liliana Dago
John Davids
Richard Davitian
Angelina Deleon
Gloria Dehoyos



Della Delph
Daniel Dernulc
Joan Dettmer
Richard Diaz
Scott Dickinson
Julie Dubeck





Diane Duplaga
Joel Dykman
William Egnatz
Kevin Fech
Rafael Flores
Brian Fulka



Peter Gabel
Katherine Gadus
Rebecca Gaik
Elizabeth Galvin
Leonel Garcia
Mitzi Garcia



Robert Gasiecki
Lorraine Gawlik
Michael Gaza
Raymond Gaza
Anthony Gelon
Thomas Glowaki



Laurie Gomez
Teresa Gonzalez
Louis Gorcos
Dawn Greyb
Jose Guajardo
Anita Guitierrez



Jeannine Hajduch
Celia Hand
Bridget Haugh
Adam Hauter
Trina Hehemann
Jeffrey Helfen



Terry Barnes and Laura Onohan
liven things up at the Freshman
Sophomore Mixer

Donya Hicks
Jeanna Hoess
Jim Hoffman
Tony Holban
Tony Horvath
Catherine Hruskocy



Tammy Huel
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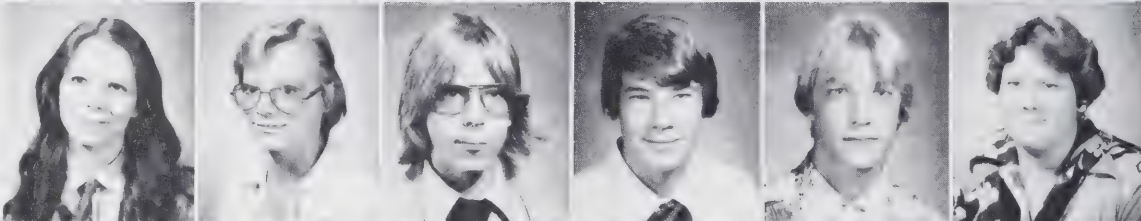
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Tina Kelly
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Sharon Kostyo
Kathy Kowal
Tom Kresal
Dan Krsak
Keith Krucina
Lynn Ksiazek



Lance Kurmis
Maribeth Kurth
June Landrum
Mark Landsly
Agnes Lasics
Dave Laskarin



Sue Leonard
Pat Leser
Chris Lesniewski
Evelyn Lezama
Hector Lezama
Marcia Liggins



John Lopez
Maritza Lopez
Bob Lukas
Paul Luketic
Monica Mahoney
Esther Maldonado



Greg Mamrila
Greg Mancera
Mike Mangahas
Ted Markovich
Dawell Martin
Jeanell Martin





Ray Martinez
Marvin Martinez
David Matthews
Sharon Matusik
Eileen Matusz
Brian McCoy



Michael McKenny
Mario Mendiola
John Metzcus
Monica Meyers
Jackie Michalski
Diane Mihajlovich



Mike Mis
Marlene Mitchell
Roman Modrowski
Anne Monastyrski
Elizabeth Montemayor
Jaime Moore



Portia Pittman demonstrates her virtuosity on the flute during play practice.



Carole Morris
Joi Morris
Susan Motkowski
Barry Mroz
Kathy Mulvihill
Lloyd Mulvihill

Isabel Munzo
Loretta Nagel
Mary Helen Nichols
Deanna Niedenthal
Jessica Niemiec
Mike Niemiec

Dawn Nowak
Kenneth Nunn
Theodoric Nunnery
Nanny O'Brien
Bob Oltman
Laura Onohan



Tom Ortega
Barb Ostrowski
Peter Pajdzik
Lynn Paluchowski
Yvettra Parker
Sheila Pastor



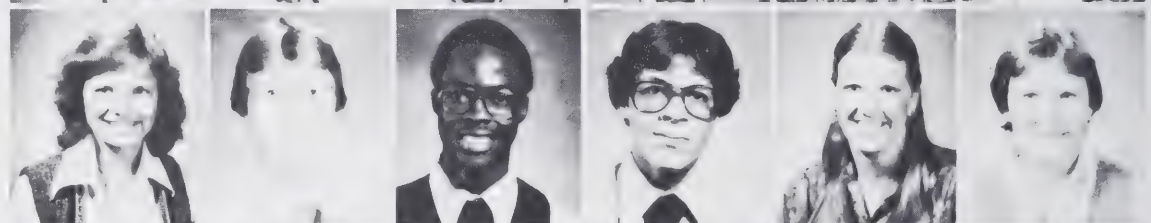
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Kellee Polys
Jim Pospychola
Tim Powell
John Procopio
Adria Purcell
Karyn Pyrzynski



Kathy Quinn
David Ray
Nancy Ray
Jeanette Raymond
Wendy Reffkin
Jennifer Repay



Jackie Reyes
Phil Reyes
Dave Richardson
Kevin Ritzi
Jeanette Robledo
Joaquin Robledo



Sophomores wait patiently for
their float to be judged.





Peter Rodenburg
Conrad Rodriguez
Mark Rodriguez

Phil Roque
Anita Rosas
Scott Rose

Marianna Rozumowicz
Susan Rusinek
Karen Russel

Jim Pospychala sorts member-
ship cards for the Sophomore
Math Club

Patty Rzepka
Greg Sabo
Deanna Salcedo



Dean Salczynski
Susan Salinas
Nora Scanlon
Karen Schultz
Debbie Scott
Larry Serbacic

Paul Shaffer
Donna Shoulders
John Shreve
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Gregg Sitkowski

Mark Skertic
Dennis Skiba
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Bill Slamkowski

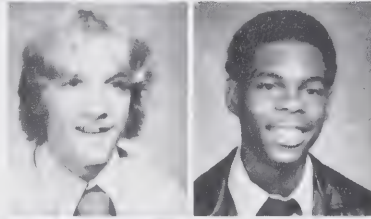
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Marty Sobkowicz
Andres Solis
Matt Soltis

Juanita Sosa
Linda Sosnowski
Jack Stanis
Paul Stanish
Ruthanne Stasek
Paul Stodulski

Eileen Sullivan
Tom Sullivan
Mark Swibes
Joe Szymanski
Tom Szymanski
Leticia Tapia



Jeff Taylor
Sherman Thomas



Elita Jackson shows some style while June Landrum looks for some energy at the Frosh-Soph mixer.

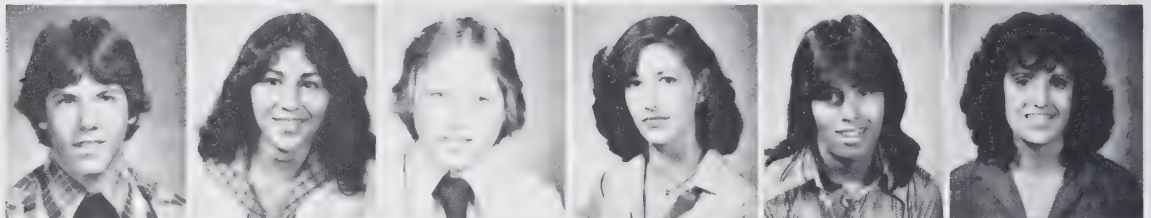
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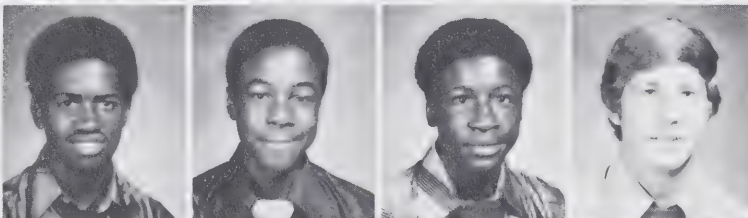
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Mike Wages
Cecilia Wallace
Jackie Walsh



Judy Wielgos
Scott Wild
Brady Williams
John Williams



Alvin Williamson
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Damon Wilson
Randy Wingis



Bill Wohler
Patrick Wolfe
Sandra Zatorski
Mike Zielkowski



David Charo
Ken Fistrovich
John Lauer
Lourdes Munoz
Elissa Pena
Michael Pochop
Catrina Washington
Robert Wheeler
Gail Zubay

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Left: Freshman class officers, Mary Bohney, Angie Muskin, and John Flores pose for their portrait. Upper right: Wynetca Nunnery, Jill Wojcik, and Tina Kourous help make flowers for the freshman float. Above: Emery Harlen assists Joe Cox in preparing a science experiment.

The Class of '82 has gained quite a reputation around Noll as a class of involvement and activity. The BNI community was first truly aware of the spirited freshmen class in September. Their involvement in the Homecoming Parade with their float "Fantasy Island" indicated the intensity with which they planned to become an important part of the Bishop Noll community.

Obviously, the dance floor will always be one of the places the Class of '82 can be found. Even as freshmen the Homecoming Dance and Turnabout were well received by them, as well as both Freshmen-Sophomore Mixers.

Freshmen were also involved in BNI athletics. The 1978 freshmen Warriors came out on top of the Lake Shore Conference with their impressive 6-1-2 football season. Freshmen basketball

players also had a great season along with J-V track and swim team. Almost all sports benefitted by the presence and active participation of the Class of '82. Bishop Noll can expect excellent varsity teams in the next 3 years.

The freshmen class isn't only physically involved in sports, they are fantastic fans! Plenty of the faces in the crowd turned out to be the spirited freshmen, who took part in cheering on the BNI Warriors through victory and defeat, with pride.

Many freshmen became involved in both the cast and crew of Noll's major dramatic productions, as well as freshmen choral and the BNI marching Warriors band.

Can this be the same freshmen class that walked through the front doors in August, set apart from the other students by the lost looks on their faces?

How will the freshmen ever forget their frustration when they first arrived at Noll? They must remember the first two weeks vividly—vainly attempting to open their lockers, constantly running into class late from gym, looking for the fourth floor.

Mrs. Seeman, the freshmen class sponsor deserves some recognition because she is partly responsible for giving the Class of '82 such a warm welcome to Bishop Noll. The freshmen class officers John Flores, Mary Bohney and Angie Muskin also had a hand in getting freshmen actively involved in BNI, but the real credit should go to the entire Class of '82, who have easily earned their place in the Bishop Noll community.



David Washington receives some supplies from Mr. Bulanda for Science class.



Tom Fife, student—Tom Fife, actor prepares his face for "Hello Dolly."

Lupe Acevez
Lilli Adich



Sherry Adkins
Anver Alam



Douglas Alcala
Lori Allen



Ernest Alonzo
Vicky Amador



Wayne Anderson
Theresa Anguiano



Diane Speski does the latest dances at the Freshmen-Sophomore Mixer.





Connie Archinard
Felicia Arnold
Eugenia Arredondo



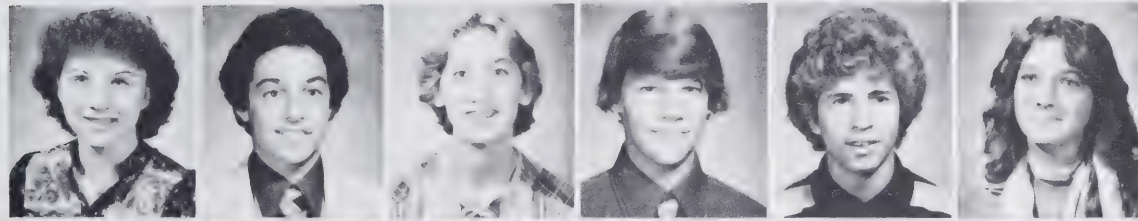
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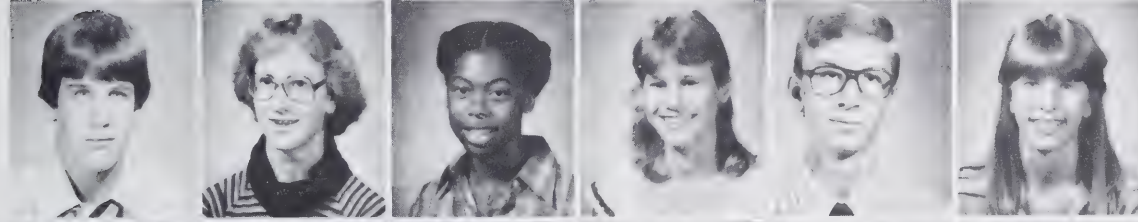
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Max Bleza



Dave Blochek
Candy Blue
Lisa Blumenberg
Margie Boback
Chris Bodney
Mary Bohney



Rich Bolanowski
Steve Poloncak
Carol Bolsega
Laura Bowman
Lynn Boyda
Connie Breitweiser



Theresa Bresnahan
Julie Brezinski
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Shawn Brogan
Ed Brown
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Kelly Budny
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Robert Burtley
Adriana Sahagun
John Calinski



Tim Callahan
Gerardo Camacho
Hilda Camarena
Donna Campagnolo
Tim Campbell
Carl Campos



Myrna Cantu
Peter Cappas
Martha Casanova
Lucille Chapa
Dave Cherechinsky
Chris Cherogan



Gina Cherry
Susan Chudy
Beth Ciesco
Sheryl Cipowski
John Companik
Christie Cook



Abel Correa
Bill Cossel
June Cossey



Joseph Cox
Julie Crist
Susana Cruz



Gary Cvitkovich
John Dado
Steve Dalsanto



Lydia Davis
Michael Davis
Joseph Dimailig



Charlese Webb gives Dwyane Randall and Curtis Gunn a quick lesson before school.

Jean Doherty
Sharon Dooley
Philip Doppler





Diane Dougall
Karen Dubczak
Diana Duncan

Freshmen Paul Fetzko, Ed Symanski and Brian Barnes gather to discuss the upcoming football game.

Donna Duplaga
Eric Elias
Cheryl Ellingsen

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Dan Fabbri
Lisa Fajman



Donna Fanno
Pat Farley
Robin Fech
John Fechalos
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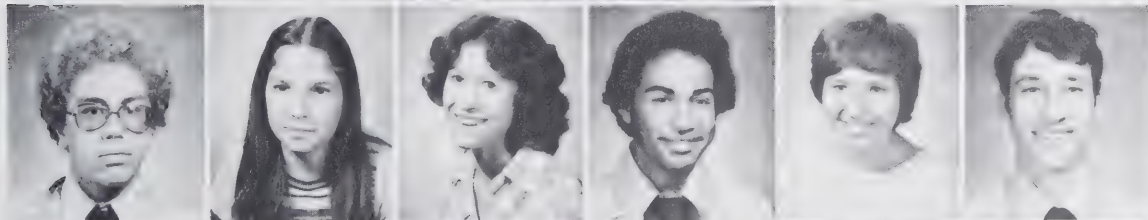
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Josephine Garcia



Lilie Garcia
Lucy Garcia
Manuel Garcia
Marissa Garcia
Richard Garcia
Sandra Gardner



John Gargula
Nancy Garibay
Maria Garza
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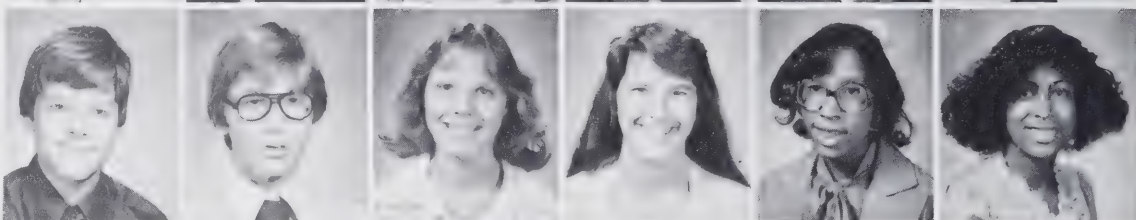
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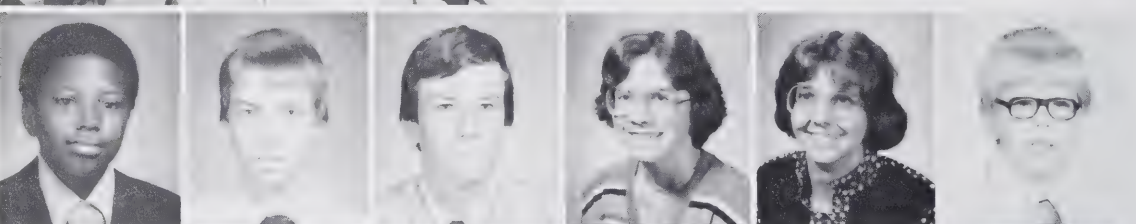
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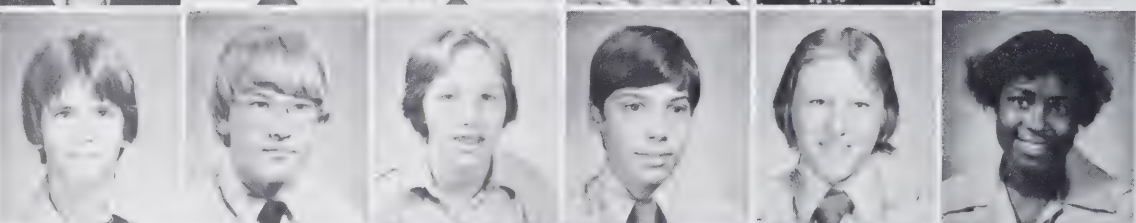
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David Kesic
Theresa King



Susan Kliza
Maria Knazur
Kathy Knight
Rich Koharchik
Mike Kolar
Tammy Kolisz





Jan Kolodziej
Juli-Ann Korem
Debbie Kornas
Allan Kosinski
Barb Kotlik
Tina Kouros



Scott Kovacik
Karen Kowal
Doug Koziatek
Gerard Kraus
Larry Kruzan
Kathy Kunis



Lisa Kurteff
Cindy Kurzydym
Jim Laskowski
Jeanne Leonard
Edward Lerma
Lori Lescak



Robert Leyva



Frank Lind



Freshmen pose for a picture on their "Fantasy Island".

Mary Lipkovitch



Mary Loduca
Kristen Long
Anthony Lopez
Tim Lorman
Chris Lovin
Lauri Lukawski



Patty Luketic
Elizabeth Luna
Andrew Makarowski
Rosanne Mancera
Thomas Marciniak
Janet Marrs



Jeff Martin
Diana Martinez
Mary Lou Martinez
Linda Matthews
Bill Maywald
Richard McGuire

Joan McInerney
Jim McKernin
Jackie McMahon
Lynne Medwetz
Juana Mendez
Mary Metzcus



Jamie Mika
Jackie Molle
Liliana MonteLeone
Gracie Montemayor
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Olga Morales



Jeff Moredich
Katrina Moten



Greg Motkowicz
Cathy Murcharski



Rich Muryasz
Angie Muskin

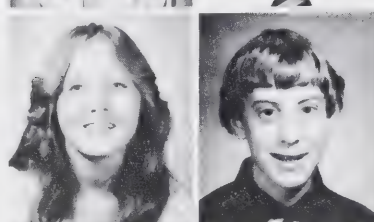


Freshman Mark Newell reluctantly puts away his French book during the passing period.

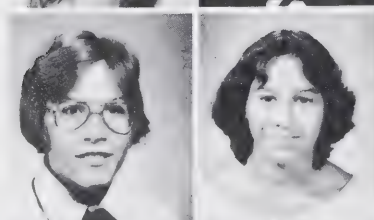
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Mark Newell



Cindy Niemiec
Mike Norris



Jerry Nowak
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Robert O'dea
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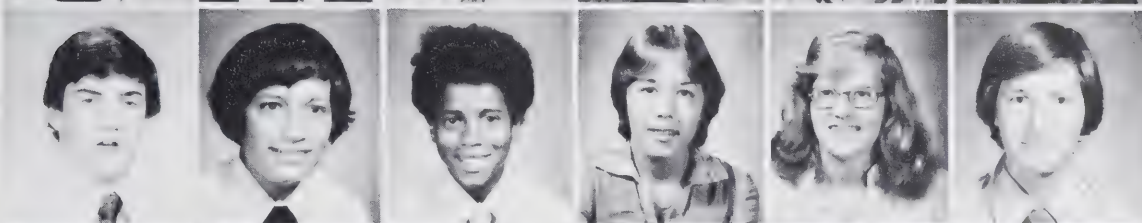
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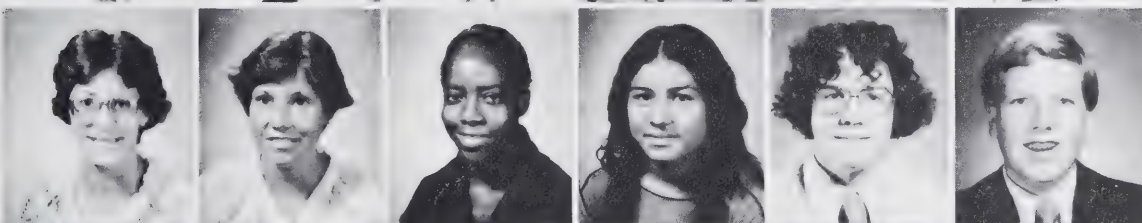
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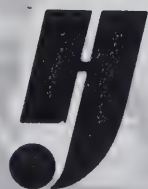
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15 PRINCIPLE RULES OF THE '79 * MARQUETTE *

1. ALWAYS WRITE INTERESTING COPY, CAPTIONS AND HEADLINES.
2. NEVER CROP ENEMIES OUT OF THE PICTURE OR PUT THEIR FACE IN THE GUTTER.
3. NEVER SWEAR OR BEAT THE TYPEWRITERS.
4. ALWAYS HAVE A DOMINANT PICTURE IN YOUR LAYOUT OR M.C. WILL KILL!
5. DO NOT TRY TO STRANGLE ANYONE WHO ORDERS A YEAR-BOOK IN JUNE WHEN SALES ENDED IN DEC.
6. KEEP A HUGE SUPPLY OF LIQUID PAPER ON HAND.
7. NEVER STEAL SUE'S PEN, PENCIL, CROPPER, RULER, PICTURE OR CHAIR.
8. WHEN MARYCOLETTE IS IN A GRUMPY, SPACEY OR STRANGE MOOD JUST STICK HER IN SOME CORNER.
9. THE ROOM MUST BE KEPT IN CONSTANT SANFU AND ALWAYS HAVE LOTS OF "ATMOSPHERE".
10. NEVER STEAL OR HIDE MISS CAP'S ASH TRAYS.
11. ALWAYS BE AT LEAST 1 WEEK EARLY ON DEADLINES.
12. ALWAYS BE ATTENTIVE AT ONE OF TODD'S CONCERTS.
13. CHAIN THE KEY TO M.C.'S NECK AND NEVER LET IT BE PARTED FROM HER.
14. DO NOT LET THE PHOTOGRAPHERS GO HOG WILD WITH PICTURES OF THEIR FAVORITE SPORT.
15. PARTY WHEN IT IS FINALLY DONE!!!

How 'bout if I start out with the usual

"To a very sweet guy with a great personality!" How's that? You know it's true though!

You've always been so kind to me. Remember the very first time I saw you, it was in the summer about a week before school started and you guys had band or something and I came by on my bike. Diana introduced us. That was the first time I ever talked to you. God was I embarrassed!! you must of thought I was weird!

You really are sweet! I love you when you come by with cy. You can make me laugh even if I just got hit by a semi. Thanks for all those times you dragged me along with you guys. I hope I wasn't too much a pain. Remember that time we went driving around the "harbour" (I hope that how you spell it) and you were gonna take me to China?

That was fun! Maybe not for you but for me. Thanks for coming to see me dance too. I hope you didn't mind. I'll tell you whenever we are dancing around here so you can embarrass me. You must love seeing me turn red. Especially in front of all your friends. Carl, I hope we will always stay friends and you will always be my "dough boy"

Remember me always cuz I'll remember you! Love ya always, Jackie "52"

Sorry to sloppy!

We're all in this together

We the staff thank everyone who has helped put this book together. Everyone who has answered our questions put up with us, fought with us and stood by us. We really appreciate your support. This book is for you.

Again this year is a different book; some may like it and others may not. But we have tried to include everything and everyone. We hope this book will be a good view of 1979.

This year and staff has been a crazy one. A quick walk past the Marquette Office A-115 can attest to that. Walking past the room you may see a mini-concert, a yelling contest, people crawling in and out the windows, typewriters going two-forty or just plain chaos.

It was fun, exhausting, frustrating, emotional, crazy, enlightening, off-the-wall and an experience we will not forget. We can not wait to see the finished book. Thanks a million!!!

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Autographs

Dear Carl, (my fav drummer)

Well, its my last year here & guess who I'm really gonna miss next year, you, of course. 'Dosh Carl, I remember first meeting you, you were always known as the "lust drummer", I got chills when I'd march with the band 'cause the drumming was so fantastic. Then, we got to be good friends and I found out you were cute & had a fantastic personality as well. I have so many fond memories with you; Pom camp was the best; Remember how you & all the drummers played and all the poms jammed with you guys. We were the rowdiest group there, it was great. Then when it got dark under the lamppost all of us still out there (Dosh, I hope knowone gets the wrong impression from that last remark). I'm so happy you guys got first. You really deserved it, we were all very, very proud of you. - I'm so sorry I missed band camp though, even though it was /rare/ it would of been fun all of us being together again.

- Carl, you will always be super special to me. You have always been there to say hi or something nice to me even if I was in a grouchy mood. You are also very kind & sweet, I'll never forget the dozen roses you sent me, you really made my 17th one & I will always treasure (even though I felt guilty that you spent so much). The memory that will really stick out in my mind is the hug hug & kiss I gave you for it, I swear the whole hall must of been staring at us.

Autographs

- Its gonna be sad when I leave but I do have the memories & the rest of the year I'm so happy I can call you a close friend & I always will. Thanks for everything.

Love,
Jackie

"Jack"

80

(tallest person)

p.s. R.M.F.

Love ya,
Lauri

p.s. take care of
Scott, he
needs it
(Just kidding Scott)

and
if I really shouldnt be writing on the same page as your face
com. Jackie cut, well I know you wont mind too much.
Finally dont know where to begin. It seems so strange
that we never ~~met~~ ^{met} each other until this summer and
now were really good friends. I'll never forget the
time you looked up to me a camp & said "Hi are you"
my you looked up to me a camp & said "Hi are you"
I got like a total 7.0! From you dropped that little ball
thing on my foot (X also fave a word) I thought you hated
me but I found out different (X fave). I am this year
was a really tough experience for me and I glad you
was a part of it. You're really a super person, don't
ever change. Thanks for always being there at the games
because without you and Scott the games would
be so boring. I wish we could have got to know
each other sooner. (X) I've had an excellent start
of friendship which will continue forever. Take
care of yourself. I'll be back next year to see you
guys again. Don't ever quit drumming or drinking.

Carl,

Glad I got to meet ya, cause
you're a really neat guy! Never
forget Fred J. Miller Camp & the
JAM Session we had. That was alot
of fun. Band. Camp was great, too.
Always remember the great times
& I hope those times continue. Don't
ever quit band - I'll kill ya. Band
will go downhill if any of you guys

quit. Well, I better go - KEEP PARTYING

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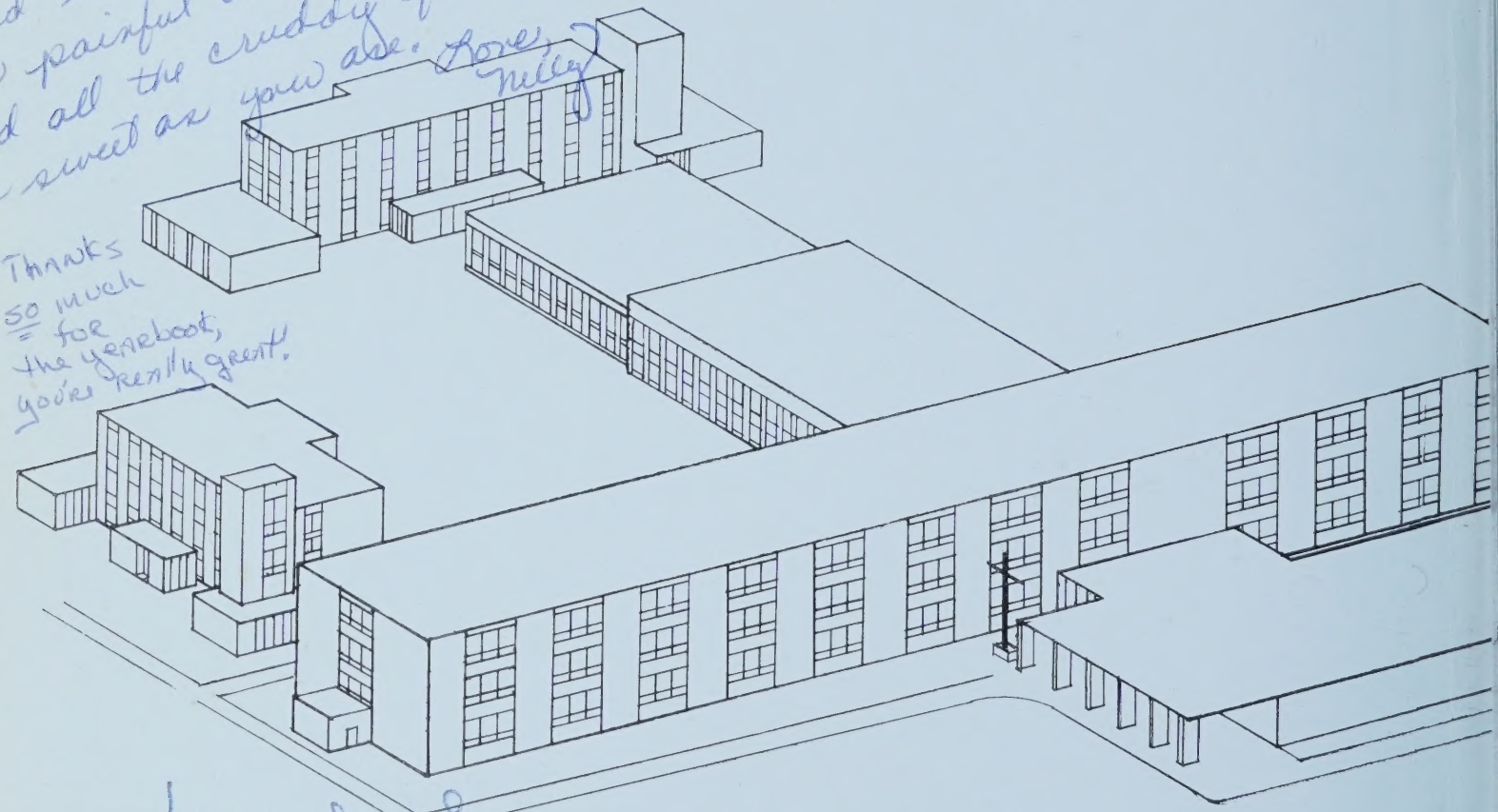
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RAY

CONSTRUCTION



Carl,
 Let's see, I
 really don't know what
 to say. You're a really
 sweet personality and good
 looks. You have a really
 far you with these qualities.
 I know you'll go far in life,
 but if you don't, it's your fault,
 cause you have everything you
 need to make. Don't ever forget
 our painful week at Band Camp
 and all the cruddy food. Stay
 as sweet as you are. Love,
 Miley

P.S. Thanks
 so much
 for
 the yearbook,
 you're really great.



Carl,
 you're a real
 sweet guy who I
 have had the pleasure
 of knowing. I hope
 you have much
 success and happiness
 in your future. Take
 care. Friends always

Bryx K.
 H.

well,
Out of the many people here at BNI I must
tell you that you're one of the greatest that are
here. I'm glad I'm in band because otherwise
I would have never known you. I've been
an experience being a "turnover"! Even
though you guys are perverted at times
I consider all of you my family.
We practically spent our entire
summer at camp and practice, but
it was worth it. Hope you join
band next year even though you
and "Richie" don't get along. Friend if you
and I want you to know that if you
ever need anything I'm always here. (But don't
take it wrong, because I still don't know you?)

Love always,
"Lath" (TINKER)
"much"

To my husband,
you better keep
your shot together or
else we won't be married
for long. I want
you next week!
I'm just missing
around with you.
Take care.

Love
your wife,
Theresa

